

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 53

Monday, February 22, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. South winds 10-15 mph. Tonight snow likely. Lows in the lower to mid-20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Fixing a hole

Magic Valley cities and highway districts are facing a bigger task this spring than they've had to deal with in recent years, repairing the potholes that are a legacy of the harsh winter of '93.

Page A4

Lifeline in snow country

The Blaine County Seniors' Center keeps oldest residents active during the long Wood River Valley winters.

Page A4

Mini-Cassia

Losing hurts

The lawyer who lost his first murder trial with the acquittal of Jerry Fino says he never felt more pressure to succeed in his life.

Page A6

Sports

Stars shine in Utah

The West proved best in the NBA All-Star Game held in Salt Lake City Sunday.

Page A7

Best junior shooters

Your Sports features the winner's of the district competition in the Elks Hoop Shoot free throw competition.

Page A9

Features

Programs for kids

The Adult and Child Development Center is looking for at-risk children who could benefit from early intervention services — and parents are testifying to the program's success.

Page B1

Barry: Here's how it is

Humorist Dave Barry clarifies his "errors" — in his own unique way.

Page B3

Opinion

A privileged class?

Congress shouldn't be above the law, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

Nation

A lucky winner

A wealthy entrepreneur thinks he knows the stuff dreams are made of. And to prove it, he is ready to walk away from his posh lakefront home and 51-foot custom yacht, after giving the keys to the holder of a \$100 raffle ticket.

Page A3

Who is FEMA protecting?

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, responsible for providing aid during natural disasters, spent most of its money on a top-secret program to enable the government to survive a nuclear attack.

Page A3

Smoking boosts cancer risk

Smoking cigarettes may boost a person's risk of getting leukemia by 30 percent and cause up to 3,600 cases of adult leukemia a year in the United States, according to a new analysis.

Page A3

Inside

Section A

Weather.....2
Nation.....3, 11
Magic Valley...4
Obituaries....5
Sports.....7-9
Opinion.....10
World.....12

Section B

Features.....1-6
Dear Abby.....3
Comics.....4
Legal notices..7
Classified...6-12

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Clinton doles out fiscal favors

Los Angeles Times

Budget plans — A11

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

President Clinton, campaigning like an incumbent doling out fiscal favors, announced Sunday in an appearance here that his administration shortly will release \$500 million in funds to aid workers displaced by defense cutbacks. Clinton said that the money would come from funds already

authorized by Congress that the Bush administration refused to spend.

Aides could not provide details Sunday on where the money would be spent or on what types of programs. But Clinton has spoken extensively in the past about

the need to retrain highly skilled defense industry workers for civilian employment and to aid communities especially hard hit by cutbacks in the military.

Clinton said Sunday that he hoped to spend a total of \$5 billion over the next four years "retraining workers and reinvesting in communities hurt by defense closings. It's time to stop talking about defense conversion and start

doing something about it."

The president will take a similar message to Everett, Wash., today where he will speak to workers at Boeing Co., which announced plans last week to lay off 28,000 aircraft workers. Clinton noted Sunday that the workers were being displaced, not only by cutbacks in military orders, but by unfair competition from the European Airbus Industrie consortium.

Clinton said that the consortium has received \$26 billion in state subsidies over the last decade.

The president also will speak in San Jose, Calif., today to workers at a Silicon Valley computer graphics company and has promised to unveil a new policy, for fostering the development of new technologies. He will be joined at that appearance by Vice President Al Gore.

Karen's way



Karen Fraley turns good ideas into solid educational programs. Her impact has benefited thousands of students.

Jerome educator builds career on providing what students need

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Karen Fraley dreamed of being a teacher since she was a school girl.

But she accomplished her goals her way. She raised a family and slowly moved up the ranks of education till today she is recognized as one of the top administrators in the Magic Valley.

Now 50, Fraley is the director of curriculum with the Jerome School District while being sought after as an innovator in education, forever in demand for her skills with children and school officials alike.

She is also one of the few women in Idaho with power in the tightly knit domain of public education administration, which has long been largely the province of men.

"We only have one or two women superintendents out of 114 in the state," she said. "When I go to meetings, I'm often the only woman there."

Fraley also has shown herself to be a keen organizer and has been able to fill the needs of children like few others. If that meant walking all day and knocking on doors to raise funds from businesses to start a new education program, Fraley did it.

And the hard work always paid off. Fraley raised \$20,000 and went on to start the

Twin Falls Alternative High School that serves dropouts. Later, she started the Jerome Alternative High School.

"We needed to have something," she said. "We have 80 percent of our pregnant teens dropping out."

Today, Fraley is still involved in both schools and also teaches graduate classes for teachers and administrators for Albertson College of Idaho, is a much sought-after speaker on women in career and mother roles and serves as chairwoman of the Idaho School Administrator's professional committee.

"I chase one chicken at a time," she said. Please see FRALEY/A2

High court review could revive pesticide debate

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Thirty-five years ago, combative New York Rep. James J. Delaney succeeded in attaching a landmark amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, banning the use of food additives known to cause cancer in laboratory animals or humans.

The so-called "Delaney clause,"

has not achieved the sweeping force Delaney intended because government regulation has been spotty and Delaney's meaning disputed. But now the Supreme Court is about to make a decision that could impose the ban fully — and reignite a long-smoldering debate over food safety.

Today, the court is expected to announce whether it will review an

appeals court decision on the Delaney clause. If the ruling is allowed to stand, it would almost certainly force the government to ban the use of a long list of pesticides detectable in processed food products.

The decision is anxiously awaited by defenders of the Delaney clause and by food processors and agricultural interests who fear the

potential economic consequences. It is also being watched closely by reformers who have for years pressed for new, tougher food safety legislation.

Environmentalists hope the court decision will lead to tougher enforcement of existing pesticide regulations and to new laws to reduce use of pesticides in agriculture. Food processors and farmers

contend the time has come to formally replace the "zero tolerance" approach of Delaney with a "de minimus," or negligible risk, standard. That change would permit the Environmental Protection Agency some flexibility to determine when trace amounts of pesticide are acceptable in processed foods, just as it now sets such tolerances for raw food products.

Frustration sets in over Clinton's Medicare plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An elderly person trying to make a first-time appointment with Dr. Kort Knudson likely will be turned away with an apology and a blunt statement: We can't afford you.

That's because Medicare, the health care system for the elderly and disabled, pays only about 80 percent of the cost of providing the care, says Knudson, an internist in Cromwell, Conn., who has had to fend off the barbs of angry oldersters.

The fact that Knudson and other doctors receive for treating Medicare patients are set by the government. President Clinton has proposed reducing some fees as part of his plan to spur the economy and reduce the federal deficit.

Payments for hospitals also would be reduced, and the elderly would pay higher premiums. But the president emphasized: "This plan does not make a recommendation for new cuts in Medi-

care benefits for any beneficiary."

Clinton's proposal envisions about \$50 billion in Medicare savings over five years.

Opponents of the caps have long argued that what happens at Knudson's office will happen to more patients. The government is studying the question and will report to Congress.

The American Association of Retired Persons, the largest lobby for the elderly, expressed concern that further caps on physician payments "potentially threatens access and quality of health care for millions of older Americans."

The 1992 fee schedule that capped Medicare payments also limited the amount that a doctor could charge the patients over and above the government-authorized fee.

When doctors stop accepting new Medicare patients, they usually refer them to other doctors. Please see MEDICARE/A2



Libby Baden of Rockville, Md., supported Clinton during the campaign but felt frustrated hearing him talk about the elderly during last week's address before Congress.

Classified: Big income tax return?

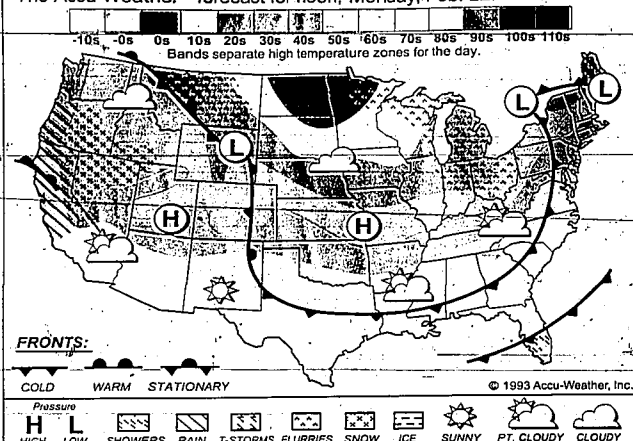
See '1987 Honda CRX...' Page B-9

POOR COPY

Weather

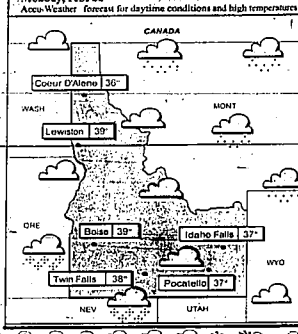
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 22.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, Feb. 22
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	36	0.0
Atlanta	65	47	0.0
Boston	31	14	0.1
Chicago	31	25	0.1
Dallas	73	56	0.0
Denver	39	31	0.0
Des Moines	28	22	0.0
Detroit	31	23	0.1
Honolulu	81	66	0.0
Houston	82	68	0.0
Indianapolis	44	33	0.2
Kansas City	32	26	0.1
Los Angeles	62	47	0.0
Los Vegas	74	59	0.0
Miami Beach	77	69	0.0
Milwaukee	28	24	0.0
Minneapolis	26	20	0.0
New Orleans	76	62	0.0
New York	30	23	0.0
Oklahoma City	53	30	0.0
Omaha	25	17	0.0
Phoenix	63	48	0.0
Pittsburgh	38	26	0.2
Portland, Me.	16	01	0.1
Portland, Ore.	39	34	0.0
Reno	42	27	0.1
St. Louis	45	35	0.2
Salt Lake City	38	21	0.1
San Francisco	58	46	0.5
Seattle	40	33	0.6
Spokane	31	20	0.2
Washington	35	30	0.8

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	32	26	0.0
Last year	50	41	0.0
Normal	44	24	0.0
Sunset today	8:19 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:24 a.m.		

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	37	24	0.0
Burley	30	24	0.0
Hagerman	38	28	0.0
Idaho Falls	28	17	0.2
Lewiston	32	24	0.0
McCall	mm	17	0.0
Pocatello	29	21	0.2
Salmon	30	10	0.0
Sun Valley	mm	07	0.0

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40. South winds 10-15 mph. Monday night and Tuesday snow likely. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Monday night and Tuesday snow likely. Lows near 15. Highs in the lower to mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy. Chance of showers east on Wednesday. Lows 5 to 20. Highs 25 to 35. Friday chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 20. Highs 25 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Monday and Monday night mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with snow likely late in the day. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Extended forecast, Tuesday night snow likely. Lows 15-25.

Elko County - Monday scattered snow showers. Highs in the 30s to the lower 40s. Monday night occasional snow. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday occasional snow decreasing to snow showers from west to east. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported scattered snow showers Sunday.

An upper level disturbance moved northeastward through Idaho, bringing with it another day of scattered snow showers. Another eastern Pacific storm will move inland on Monday, bringing more snow to Idaho by Monday night.

Saturday night, widespread light snow fell across Idaho. Low temperatures Saturday night were mostly in the teens and 20s. However Stanley was the coldest spot with 6 below zero. Other lows included 24 in Boise, 24 in Twin Falls, 21 degrees in Pocatello, 7 degrees in Sun Valley and 24 degrees in Lewiston.

Late Sunday morning, snow was falling in the Snake River Valley from Twin Falls to Pocatello. Scattered snow showers were being reported across the rest of the state.

Towards noon the mercury ranged from the mid-20s into the mid-30s in the Idaho valleys and upper teens to mid-20s in the mountains.

Storm scatters snow across most of nation

The Associated Press

A powerful storm dumped snow across the Midwest and parts of the Northeast, spawning thunderstorms in the Appalachians and along the Mississippi Valley on Sunday. Heavy snow also covered much of the West.

The storm left frigid temperatures in New England, including 43 degrees below zero at Allagash, Maine.

Winter storm warnings were posted for Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Winter storm watches were posted for New Hampshire and Maine.

A low pressure system dumped snow in much of Colorado, Northern California, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Washington state, and Nebraska, where up to 13 inches fell in Albion.

Record cold temperatures were set Sunday across New England, including 13 degrees below zero in Concord, N.H., breaking the 1903 record of 11 below.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Sunday morning was 43 degrees below zero at Allagash, Maine.

Outlook for improving national weather forecasts looks good

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outlook for America's weather forecasts is sunny, especially since President Clinton has proposed boosting funds for modernizing the National Weather Service.

The Weather Service is in the middle of the biggest overhaul in its history, acquiring new computers, radar, automatic observing systems, wind-measuring equipment and satellites. Also, more than 200 Weather Service offices will be consolidated at 116 locations.

"We are basically retooling every aspect of the Weather Service," said National Weather Service Director Elbert W. Friday.

The cost: more than \$5 billion by completion in the year 2004.

The Clinton economic plan announced last week proposes an additional \$81 million for the National Weather Service in the current fiscal year, including \$21 million extra for modernization, and \$293 million over four years. The agency had budgeted about \$160 million for modernization projects this year. The extra money would go for computers and other improvements.

A National Institute of Standards and Technology cost-benefit analysis estimated that improvements in weather forecasting will save Americans more than \$43 billion by preventing weather-related losses by the year 2005.

Briefly

Child honored at inauguration dies

SANDUSKY, Ohio — Joshua Cox, a handicapped boy who attended the presidential inauguration ceremonies as a guest of Vice President Al Gore's wife, Tipper, died from complications of pneumonia. He was 12.

Joshua of Milan Township died Saturday at Akron Children's Hospital, said his father, Dean. The boy had been in a coma for eight days.

"His little heart kept going, but it didn't look good. He had a rough week," he said.

Tornado kills at least 1, injures dozens

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tornadoes spawned by powerful thunderstorms touched down in eastern Tennessee

on Sunday, killing at least one person, injuring dozens of others and destroying homes, authorities said.

Several victims remained trapped in their damaged homes after a tornado touched down in Lenoir City, about 15 miles southwest of Knoxville, authorities said.

At least one person was killed there and 35 others hospitalized, said John Keese, spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency. He gave no other details.

The tornado damaged or destroyed several homes in Lenoir City, authorities said.

No injuries were reported from another tornado that touched down in Powell, Tenn.

Compiled from wire reports

Gene

Continued from A1

is a hodgepodge of computers, microscopes, glassware and notebooks. Refrigerators line the hallways, and there is barely enough space to turn around.

He has been trying to develop a gene therapy treatment since the mid-1980s, when he worked with W. French Anderson, a pioneer in the field who has since left NIH. They wanted to make something that, when injected into a child, would begin to produce the missing enzyme.

Essentially, they wanted to insert genes into a human to treat an illness on the most basic molecular level. Initial attempts would focus on a patient with a hereditary genetic defect. The broader goal: to manipulate a person's genes to treat all kinds of diseases.

They chose to work with ADA-deficient children, although only 10 babies are born each year in North America with the genetic disorder. The illness seemed a reasonable first choice because it would require inserting only one gene into the body.

Without the ADA gene, white blood cells self-destruct, leaving the body without its usual protection against foreign intruders. The concept: to take blood from a child, pick out certain cells and grow them in the laboratory. As the cells divided, the researchers would insert the ADA gene — a gene that is easily cloned in the laboratory.

Then the researchers would hook the child up to an intravenous tube and inject millions of those cells into the child's blood. If all worked well, the new cells with the ADA gene

would begin producing an enzyme crucial to the immune system.

Today, the two girls, both from Ohio, must be treated every few months with infusions of white blood cells containing the ADA gene, to replace cells that have died out. But for the first time in their lives, their bodies are sending out the normal signals of an immune system. They have grown taller, vaccinations for childhood diseases have taken.

Now the doctors are pressing for a permanent cure. Within weeks, the girls will lie down on a hospital bed at NIH for an infusion of genetically engineered stem cells.

If it works, altered stem cells will find their way to the bone marrow, where they will remain for a lifetime reproducing white blood cells with the ADA gene.

Fraleley

Continued from A1

"If you try to chase all the chickens at one time, you just get feathers and stuff on your shoes."

A proven money-raiser, Fraley has assisted in bringing about \$750,000 into the Jerome school system in grants.

But Fraley took a long route to accomplish his goals, taking regular time off from pursuing her career in her belief that her own children came first.

Today, she counsels professional women, telling them that they can have a career and a family, and that while both take time, that's OK.

Fraleley knows of what she speaks. From the beginning, she was always focused on having both herself.

"We didn't plan for more than two years of college for me because my mother-in-law, a family-oriented (But) I was goal oriented. We always had in mind what we were going to do with our lives."

Fraleley is well versed with the rewards of working hard. A Boise native, Fraley was just 16 when she started

working as a telephone operator to put herself through college.

She took 25 credits at a time and graduated with honors with a degree in elementary education from the University of Idaho when she was 21 with a 3.2 grade-point average.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1966, and eight years later married Jim Fraley, now a county commissioner.

Karen went on to get her master's degree in curriculum and supervision and eventually taught first-graders in the Magic Valley. She was the only elementary school teacher with a master's degree at that time.

She then ran the Twin Falls resident center for the University of Idaho, supervising as many as 40 student teachers in the Magic Valley as she taught graduate courses.

She gave up the job and put aside work towards her doctorate, deciding she needed to focus instead on her three and half young children, JuliAnne, Camille and her stepson, Mike.

Instead, she got a job as director of

curriculum at the Buhl School District and stayed three years.

In 1983, she took the job a Jerome, and says today one of her proudest accomplishments was starting the alternative schools.

"It is very satisfying to think that you played a part in a student returning to school," she said. "It has been really successful which says it really was needed."

She also won a most coveted award recently for Jerome.

"The most significant grant, and I'm just ecstatic over it, is the one for \$340,000 we just got for the School 2000 program," she said. Washington Elementary School was chosen as a model school for the region using the student funds.

Today, she credits her success to support by her family.

"Any success our family might have had or will have is because when my family needed me, I was there, and the same for me. They've always supported me," she said.

Medicare

Continued from A1

in the area, sometimes to another physician in the same practice.

Among those turning away new Medicare patients is Dr. S. Philip Greiver of Louisville, Ky.

"I'm not happy about this situation at all. I enjoy taking care of older people. It's part of my specialty and yet we are being forced to reduce our fees" to levels that don't cover expenses, he said.

Robert Hart, 78, of Sun City West, Ariz., said his doctors charge more than Medicare allows but he has supplemental insurance to cover the difference. Though he has had no problem finding a doctor, Hart says he is "a little bit leery about the charges that I see."

Asked about Clinton's Medicare

proposals, Hart said, "If the doctors get less, they will have to do something to make up the difference."

Libby Baden, a senior citizen in Rockville, Md., said she supported Clinton during the presidential campaign but felt frustrated by his economic message. "We saved, we scrimped and it always seems this is where they are zeroing in on," she said.

Ms. Baden said she broke her hip two years ago and now can't cut her own toenails. "I go to the podiatrist and I pay him \$40," she said. "Medicare won't cover it."

Primary-care physicians say they have been hit the hardest by the fee schedule. Clinton's plan would exempt them from reduced Medicare reimbursements.

Medicare officials said the greatest fee reduction was on doctors in California and Florida because their charges were high to begin with and they have large numbers of Medicare patients.

"The American Medical Association said doctors bargained 'in good faith' with the government four years ago to overhaul the Medicare payment system. 'The government chose to cut physician reimbursement in spite of the agreement,' said Raymond Scelletter, chairman of the AMA's board of trustees.

Road report

The Idaho road report was unavailable Sunday evening.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Canyonville 741-5000
543-4648
Filer-Logan-Hollietter 426-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.85 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only when carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$39 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student/initial service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Copyright © 1993
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News

Information

Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

Sports

Pro • College • High School Sports

Press 1

The Times-News

Lottery

For winning Idaho Powerball, and Idaho Fantasy Five Numbers.

Press ABC 2

Weather

Local forecast

Press DEF 3

Sponsored by Sutton & Sons

Skiing

Press GHI 4

Sponsored by Claudes Sports

Movies

Movie listings in Magic Valley

Press JKL 5

Sponsored by Sodbuster Restaurant & Bakery

Outdoor Rec Report

Press MNO 6

The Times-News

Community Calendar

Local and district events

Press PQR 7

The Times-News

Cigarette smoking may boost risk of leukemia, analysis says

NEW YORK (AP) — Smoking cigarettes may boost a person's risk of getting leukemia by 30 percent and cause up to 3,000 cases of adult leukemia a year in the United States, according to a new analysis.

Pooled results from 15 studies, which included a total of more than 4.5 million people, suggest cigarettes may account for about 14 percent of the nation's adult leukemia cases, researchers said.

The estimated 30 percent increase is relatively small. A longtime smoker runs about a 1,000 percent increase in risk of lung cancer, for example.

Still, the leukemia link "gives you one other good reason not to smoke," said study co-author Ross Brownson, director of chronic disease prevention at the Missouri Department of Health in Columbia.

The studies could only demonstrate that smoking was associated with leukemia, not that cigarettes cause the disease. Some unknown factors may be partly responsible for the association, especially since the causes of leukemia are not well understood, Brownson said.

But the consistency of results from different locations and different researchers lends credence to the idea that cigarettes are responsible, he said in a telephone interview. Brownson presented the analysis in today's issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine with Dr. Thomas Novotny of the University of California, Berkeley, and Dr. Michael Perry of the University of Missouri School of Medicine in Columbia.

"What they've basically done is confirm what has been the growing sense about this topic, that 'active' smoking does increase the risk of leukemia in adults," said Dr. Clark Heath Jr., the American Cancer Society's vice president for epidemiology and statistics.

The estimated 30 percent risk increase fits in with prior studies, he said. Leukemia is a cancer arising in the body's blood-forming tissues. The cancer society expects 26,700 new cases in American adults this year. The new study's estimate for cases caused by smoking was based on 25,700 adult cases a year.

Supreme Court to review case of school use by church group

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Center Moriches school district in New York lets community groups use its classrooms after school hours, playing host to the Cub Scouts, the Moriches Bay Power Squadron, the Salvation Army Youth Band and others.

But when the Lamb's Chapel, an evangelical Christian church, applied to use the Long Island district's facilities to show a film series on child rearing, the district turned it down.

The district's policy, stemming from a New York state law, bars the use of school premises for religious purposes.

The case of Lamb's Chapel v. Center Moriches Union Free School District, to be argued Wednesday at the Supreme Court, raises free speech and

religious-rights issues. It is one of three major church-state cases the court is considering this term.

Also on Wednesday, the court will hear a case testing whether a school district may provide a sign-language interpreter for a student who wants to attend Catholic school.

Another major religion case, which was argued in November and awaits a decision, examines a Florida city's law against animal sacrifice, a practice integral to the Santería religion.

The question in the Lamb's Chapel case is whether a government entity may specifically exclude religious organizations once it has at least partially opened its facilities to a range of groups.

The court generally has distinguished between a "closed forum" and a "designated public forum," requiring

equal access only at the latter. The case will test whether a school district can create a "limited public forum," where access may be somewhat restricted.

The Center Moriches district allows the use of school facilities only for social, civic, recreational or educational purposes and specifically prohibits religious, political and commercial uses.

"This is a case of the First Amendment making strange bedfellows," said Elliot Minkberg, legal director of People for the American Way. That liberal group, which favors a high wall between church and state, has sided with Lamb's Chapel, several conservative groups and the Clinton administration.

All of whom say it would be discrimination against religious speech to exclude church groups' access. They say free speech concerns are overriding.

The question in the Lamb's Chapel case is whether a government entity may specifically exclude religious organizations once it has at least partially opened its facilities to a range of groups.

The court generally has distinguished between a "closed forum" and a "designated public forum," requiring equal access only at the latter. The case will test whether a school district can create a "limited public forum," where access may be somewhat restricted.

The Center Moriches district allows the use of school facilities only for social, civic, recreational or educational purposes and specifically prohibits religious, political and commercial uses.

"This is a case of the First Amendment making strange bedfellows," said Elliot Minkberg, legal director of People for the American Way. That liberal group, which favors a high wall between church and state, has sided with Lamb's Chapel, several conservative groups and the Clinton administration.

All of whom say it would be discrimination against religious speech to exclude church groups' access. They say free speech concerns are overriding.

The question in the Lamb's Chapel case is whether a government entity may specifically exclude religious organizations once it has at least partially opened its facilities to a range of groups.

The court generally has distinguished between a "closed forum" and a "designated public forum," requiring equal access only at the latter. The case will test whether a school district can create a "limited public forum," where access may be somewhat restricted.

The Center Moriches district allows the use of school facilities only for social, civic, recreational or educational purposes and specifically prohibits religious, political and commercial uses.

"This is a case of the First Amendment making strange bedfellows," said Elliot Minkberg, legal director of People for the American Way. That liberal group, which favors a high wall between church and state, has sided with Lamb's Chapel, several conservative groups and the Clinton administration.

All of whom say it would be discrimination against religious speech to exclude church groups' access. They say free speech concerns are overriding.

The question in the Lamb's Chapel case is whether a government entity may specifically exclude religious organizations once it has at least partially opened its facilities to a range of groups.

The court generally has distinguished between a "closed forum" and a "designated public forum," requiring equal access only at the latter. The case will test whether a school district can create a "limited public forum," where access may be somewhat restricted.

The Center Moriches district allows the use of school facilities only for social, civic, recreational or educational purposes and specifically prohibits religious, political and commercial uses.

"This is a case of the First Amendment making strange bedfellows," said Elliot Minkberg, legal director of People for the American Way. That liberal group, which favors a high wall between church and state, has sided with Lamb's Chapel, several conservative groups and the Clinton administration.

All of whom say it would be discrimination against religious speech to exclude church groups' access. They say free speech concerns are overriding.

The question in the Lamb's Chapel case is whether a government entity may specifically exclude religious organizations once it has at least partially opened its facilities to a range of groups.

The court generally has distinguished between a "closed forum" and a "designated public forum," requiring equal access only at the latter. The case will test whether a school district can create a "limited public forum," where access may be somewhat restricted.

The Center Moriches district allows the use of school facilities only for social, civic, recreational or educational purposes and specifically prohibits religious, political and commercial uses.

"This is a case of the First Amendment making strange bedfellows," said Elliot Minkberg, legal director of People for the American Way. That liberal group, which favors a high wall between church and state, has sided with Lamb's Chapel, several conservative groups and the Clinton administration.

All of whom say it would be discrimination against religious speech to exclude church groups' access. They say free speech concerns are overriding.

Nation High-profile Judge Gesell dies at 82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerhard A. Gesell, who as a federal judge presided over a number of high-profile cases involving political scandal including Watergate and the Iran-Contra affair, is dead at age 82.

Gesell, who served for 25 years on the federal bench and assumed a reduced workload only recently, died Friday at his Washington home after suffering from liver cancer.

Gesell was appointed to the Federal District Court in Washington in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, after many years as one of the country's most successful defense lawyers, specializing in antitrust cases.

But Gesell's prominence stemmed from presiding over a string of major, highly public cases many of which had profound impact on government, political figures and American society.

Gesell, along with the late Judge John Sirica, ruled over much of the court cases connected with the Watergate scandal that forced the resignation of President Nixon.

Santa Fe, Burlington Northern trains collide

FAIRMONT, Okla. (AP) — A Burlington Northern freight train and a Santa Fe train collided early Sunday, killing one crewman and injuring at least two, a Burlington Northern spokesman said.

The accident occurred about 12:45 a.m. at a railroad intersection near Fairmont, about 15 miles east of Enid, said

Sam Kaunley, a Burlington Northern spokesman in Springfield, Mo.

"We understand there was one fatality on the Santa Fe crew," Kaunley said. There was no immediate confirmation of the fatality from authorities. A spokesman for the Garfield County sheriff's department said information would be released by Sheriff Bill Addington.

Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place

by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

The same cold weather which turns your pet into a frisky youngster puts increased demands on his body. Pets spending time out-of-doors burn more calories just keeping warm. They require energy-dense food, fresh water and dry, insulated, wind-proof shelter. Animals very young, very old, sick or unaccustomed to the weather need to be kept indoors.

When it's a three-day night outside, ensure your pet's well-being and comfort. We stock pet doors, electric kennels, insulated houses, sweaters and appropriate drier for weather-stressed animals. Stop by today — you and your pet will be glad you did.



Lulu, Dr. Yates, Sweet Pea

A PET'S PLACE
Affordable Pet Care At Its Finest
260 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls • 733-1012
Formerly Twin Falls Vet Hospital and Animal House

Factory Sponsored elna sale

OVERLOCK SERGERS		
Lowest Award-Winning SAVE \$350 Computerized Sarger		
	M.S.R.P.	SALE
5 Thread 2-3-4-5 thread	\$1549	\$1199
TopLine 2-3-4 thread w/dif	\$1349	\$999
elna 3-4 thread w/dif	\$849	\$579
elna 3-4 thread	\$749	\$489
elna 3 thread	\$649	\$349

SEWING MACHINES		
	M.S.R.P.	SALE
elna Computer w/memory	\$1999	\$1299 w.t.
elna Computer	\$1349	\$799 w.t.
elna Top of the line Mechanical	\$1549	\$1199 w.t.
elna Full rotary Drop-in bobbin	\$799	\$399 w.t.
elna Built-in stitches	\$599	\$299 w.t.
elna Built-in stitches (Stretch Buttonhole)	\$499	\$249 w.t.
World Famous elnapress	SAVE \$250	

SALE INCLUDES: New machines, floor models, show demos, etc. Limited quantity on some models.
FREE LESSONS — FREE SERVICE

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
FREE PARKING IN REAR
DOWNTOWN • 251 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-5542

Commuter trains collide

CHICAGO (AP) — One Chicago Transit Authority train rear-ended another Sunday, the first day the trains were running on a new route, authorities said. Thirty-five people were hurt, including one seriously.

CTA officials were investigating a \$187 million realignment of train routes to connect two of the system's most heavily used lines when the accident occurred in a 4,400-foot tunnel in the Chinatown area.

One train rear-ended another that had stopped midway into the tunnel, said CTA spokesman Jeff Stem.

Thirty-five people were taken to area hospitals, most with minor injuries.

Report says agency prepared for war, not natural disasters

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Federal Emergency Management Agency, responsible for providing aid during natural disasters, spent most of its money over the past decade on a top-secret program to enable the government to survive a nuclear attack, according to a report published Sunday.

A six-month investigation by Cox Newspapers concluded that for every dollar FEMA spent on responding to natural disasters, almost \$12 was spent on the secret program, which was built around a vast communications network.

The network includes a fleet of 300 satellites in five mobile units scattered from Washington state to Massachusetts and from Colorado to Georgia, according to the report

by The Palm Beach Post.

A call to a FEMA spokesman for comment Sunday was not immediately returned.

National security programs accounted for 78 percent of FEMA's budget from 1982 to 1991, dwarfing the amount spent on natural disasters — just 6.6 percent of the budget, the report said.

Yet the national security program money appears annually as just a single line in FEMA's budget — "submitted under a separate package," according to the report, which said a third of FEMA's 2,700 employees work in the program.

The report was also critical of FEMA's effort to provide relief after Hurricane Andrew devastated south Florida last fall.

Rich man helps charity

Orlando Sentinel

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Dick Dickerman thinks he knows the trick dreams are made of.

And to prove it, the wealthy entrepreneur is ready to walk away from his posh lakefront home and 51-foot custom yacht, after giving the keys to the holder of a \$100 raffle ticket.

For the lucky winner, a \$100 investment would reap a prize valued at \$673,000.

If Dickerman's perfectly legal game works as planned, he could split a handsome profit with Help Now, an Osceola County, Fla., battered women's shelter that is strapped for cash.

Dickerman is hoping this isn't a one-shot deal. He has obtained a state solicitor's license and intends to buy other estates with his money and raffle them for other charities.

"If it's successful, it'll start a flood of people following us into it," Dickerman said. "That's why we have to do it right and set an example from the start."

The idea of raffling a home is not new in Florida. Several charities in the Palm Beach area have built homes with discounted labor and materials, then raffled them to enable the charities to raise funds.

But Dickerman is giving the plan several unique twists. Until now, nobody apparently ever made a business of buying estates outright and splitting the profits with the charities.

But Dickerman is giving the plan several unique twists. Until now, nobody apparently ever made a business of buying estates outright and splitting the profits with the charities.

But Dickerman is giving the plan several unique twists. Until now, nobody apparently ever made a business of buying estates outright and splitting the profits with the charities.

But Dickerman is giving the plan several unique twists. Until now, nobody apparently ever made a business of buying estates outright and splitting the profits with the charities.

But Dickerman is giving the plan several unique twists. Until now, nobody apparently ever made a business of buying estates outright and splitting the profits with the charities.

But Dickerman is giving the plan several unique twists. Until now, nobody apparently ever made a business of buying estates outright and splitting the profits with the charities.

True Value
"The Service Place"

Krenzel's

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

FINAL WEEK

EVERYTHING 50% OFF!

Price Good Thru 2-27
All Remaining Items Will Be Sold At Auction Saturday, March 6th
All Sales Final. No Layaway or Holds

Twin Falls Store Only
210 2nd Ave. S.
733-0132

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SMITH CORONA
PWP 3800
WORD PROCESSOR SYSTEM
\$369.95
COMPLETE
SUGG. RET. \$599.95
SAVE \$230.00!!

HURRY... ONLY 12 UNITS AT THIS PRICE
SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITERS from... \$99.95!!

SMITH CORONA
OFFICE APPLANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. • Tel. 733-2687
COURS 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

I-84 accident claims woman from Oregon

RAFT RIVER - Snowy roads may be to blame for a freeway accident that killed a 34-year-old Oregon woman Sunday morning.

Barbara Davidson of St. Paul, Ore. died at the scene of the crash two miles west of the port of entry in southeastern Cassia County, Idaho State Police dispatcher Gloria Hackworth said.

The woman's husband, Richard Davidson, 32, was driving when their vehicle went off the side of the road. The driver overcorrected and the pickup rolled, Hackworth said.

That stretch of Interstate 84 was icy and snow-covered when the accident happened around 11 a.m. Davidson may not have seen the edge of the road, the dispatcher said.

Richard Davidson and the couple's two children, 5-year-old Ryan and 1-year-old Tyler, were not seriously hurt. Tyler was in a child-restraint seat and the others wore seat belts, Hackworth said.

The boys were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley for cuts and released.

Car wash proposal on tap during City Council meeting

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will be asked today of a discussion between concerned residents and the owner of a car wash planned for Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The car wash will be built on the 200 block of Blue Lakes and residents of the 200 block of Lincoln Street fear the enterprise will bring noise, traffic and other problems to the neighborhood.

When residents learned about plans for the car wash recently, they asked the council for help.

The car wash is a permitted use in the area, so the city can put no restrictions on the business.

But last Monday, council members said they would arrange a meeting so the residents can vent their concerns to the developer.

Also at its work session, the council will speak with representatives of School District 411 about an alternative plan building a sidewalk along Park Avenue for the new elementary school.

The council also plans an executive session, closed to the public, to discuss legal and labor matters.

The work session starts at 4 p.m. in the upstairs conference room in City Hall.

The public is welcome.

Raft River Rural Electric Coop sets annual meeting

RAFT RIVER - The 54th annual meeting of the Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Raft River High School.

Officials will discuss the cooperative's financial status, electric rates and the impact of the Endangered Species Act on the service area.

Lunch and entertainment will be provided and door prizes will be awarded.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

CRIMINAL RECORD	2000	2001
Home burglaries	9	24
Car burglaries	5	35
Total burglaries	14	77
Grand theft	4	36
Car theft	2	7
Aggravated battery	1	3
Forgery	1	7
Bomb threat	1	2
Embezzlement	1	2
Fraud	1	3
Lewd conduct	1	3
Total felonies	28	159

Burglaries hit 9 Twin Falls homes during past week

TWIN FALLS - Burglars hit nine homes in Twin Falls last week, and there were three aggravated battery incidents reported in the city. Here's a look at last week's numbers:

Last week	YTD
Home burglaries	9
Car burglaries	5
Total burglaries	14
Grand theft	4
Car theft	2
Aggravated battery	3
Forgery	1
Bomb threat	1
Embezzlement	1
Fraud	1
Lewd conduct	1
Total felonies	28

Expect more potholes this spring

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Potholes, chuck-holes, pavement divots, craters - whatever you call them, you'll be seeing more of them this year.

That is good news for the wheel alignment specialists, but for street crews, the breakup will mean more work on the local roads. "It's a winter spent clearing snow from the roads,"

"I expect it to be worse than normal, or at least worse than we've seen for the past

several years," Twin Falls Highway District Foreman Clyde Burney said.

"We're starting to see it out in the country now," Burney said.

Lots of snow and rain, combined with frequent thawing and re-freezing, breaks down the asphalt. The results can be seen everywhere, from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Overland Avenue in Burley.

"We're going to have some, no doubt about that," Burley public works supervisor Leon Bedke said.

He expects the breakup on country roads

and highways to be worse than in town, because the outlying roads carry most of the heavy truck traffic.

Despite spending a lot of money on snow removal this winter, officials say current budgets will cover the necessary road repairs.

"There is enough money set aside," Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said. "It may have an impact on our other road maintenance projects."

Depending on the cost of repairing the roads, other projects such as seal-coating

and curb and gutter work may be cut back, Bedke said.

"I think we'll be okay," he said. "We'll get everything done that we need to do."

The city of Twin Falls is fortunate to have hot asphalt mixing equipment that makes longer-lasting patches, Courtney said.

Until several years ago, the city filled potholes with putty, which had to be replaced after a few cars drove over the patch. "It was a continuous process," Courtney said.

Center keeps spark in lives of Blaine seniors

By Florence Blanchard

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Reva Simmers has been going to senior citizens' meetings for nearly 20 years.

But about three years ago, the 87-year-old Simmers had a stroke that left her unable to walk or get around. Today, she says, "she still doesn't get out much."

"I want to do more things, but I can't," she said.

But Simmers isn't homebound, either. A van from the Blaine County Senior Center picks her up three days a week for meals, cards, and visiting. A grandson takes her to buy groceries, but if it weren't for the center, she says she'd be pretty lonely.

"If it would fold up, I don't know what I'd do," she said. "I always find other people with problems worse than mine."

Tom Farr, 73, a retired Forest Service employee, board member, and self-appointed "go-to" person for seniors who can't get around, says that the center fills an important need in a remote county with a long, immobilizing winter.

"It allows people to stay in the community and it's the least expensive way to keep them in their own homes," he said. "The center provides a bridge."

Esther Fairman, 84, feels much the same way.

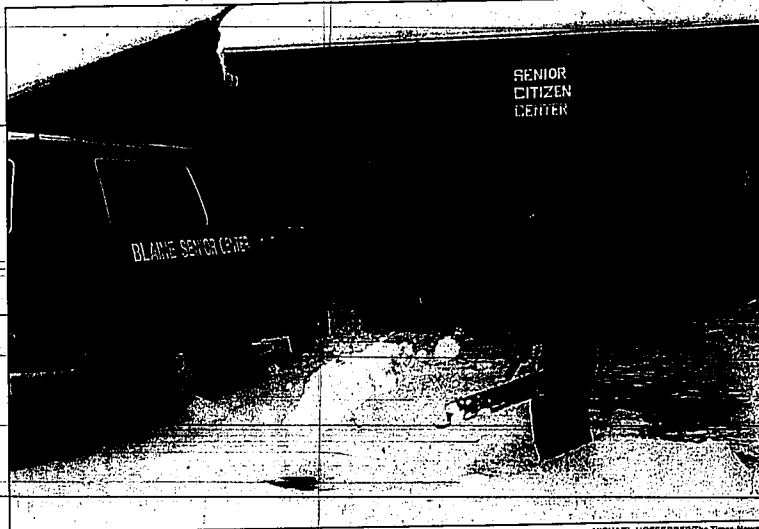
Fairman lives in Ketchum and doesn't drive. A native of the valley, she remembers when an old, blue school bus used to pick up elderly people, including herself, and take them to senior activities at the Catholic Church in Ketchum back in the early 1970s.

Although the center changed locations five times over the next several years, Fairman, who was widowed in 1972, kept right on going.

"I hardly ever miss," she said. "I see people I've known forever."

Farr has seen the center go through a lot of changes during the 12 years that he's been active. He says that for several years the seniors gathered at the century-old Miner's Hall, where they didn't have dishwashers or adequate room for anything except meals.

"You could feel the floor bend under



Tom Farr, 73, a retired Forest Service employee, helps seniors get to and from the Blaine County Senior Center.

you," Farr said. "You wondered, is this the day someone's going to fall through?"

Now quartered in a permanent, structure built about six years ago on Third Avenue South in Hailey, the center continues to serve a part of the population that gets forgotten amid the glitter and glitz of the resort atmosphere and it's emphasis on prosperity and youth.

According to center Director Sandra Jordan, between 50-60 people, including several from Carey, come for meals three times a week. A dozen more receive

meals-on-wheels. While some still live in their own homes, others live at the Summit Apartments, a federally subsidized housing development for seniors located in Hailey. The elderly range in age from 65 to 97, she said.

"A majority are single women," she said. "But there are some men and a few couples and the numbers are increasing."

Jordan added the active members aren't the wealthier north county residents, but those who have worked and lived in the Wood River Valley most of their lives.

"They're the ones who can't afford to go to Arizona in the winter," she said. "Most are on fixed incomes, and it's harder to live here because of the taxes and the higher cost of living."

Like seniors everywhere, Jordan says that loneliness and health concerns are the major problems that affect members. She tries to schedule several social outings throughout the year and offers weekly health related activities such as

Please see SENIORS/A5

I-84 'death strip' tests high-tech alarm system

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The storm-prone stretch of Interstate 84 between the Declo interchange and Snowville, Utah, will be the test site for a new weather-warning system financed mostly by the federal government.

The system will consist of electronic signs and weather stations with the ability to sense hazardous visibility problems, such as blowing and drifting dust or snow, and relay speed advisory or road closure warnings to motorists.

The Idaho Transportation Department recently received a federal grant to cover much of the system's nearly \$800,000 cost.

Department officials said they will begin designing and building the system in the near future, and test it for possible future use nationwide.

The system also will take advantage of two existing signs installed along I-84 in

Cassia County last year. The signs now are activated manually, based on reports from truckers and other motorists using the highway.

Eventually, three additional signs and weather stations will be added.

A survey by USA Today two years ago found the 48-mile stretch of I-84 between its intersection with Interstate 86 and the Utah border to be the most dangerous interstate in the country, based on the number of fatalities per mile.

The National Safety Council estimates more than \$2 million in economic losses occurred on that stretch of freeway between 1989 and 1991.

The highway, which bisects the Raft River Valley diagonally, goes over 5,000 feet Sweeter Summit and crosses the Juniper Valley astride the Utah-Idaho border, is prone to sudden storms and high winds.

Please see ALARMS/A5

Astrologer says report hurt business, seeks retraction

By Suzanne Huxhold

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A local astrologer says her business has floundered since a December report in December about a dispute between herself and entertainers Rosanne and Tom Arnold, and she wants the television station that aired it to issue a retraction.

Donna Hennen said Friday that since the Dec. 10 news story aired on Twin Falls KMVT-TV, she has been flooded with cancellations and has not been contacted for a single chart-reading.

She also said her contract with a Florida-based 900 number was canceled following the story.

Hennen's California lawyer, Darian Bojcaux, said Friday that during the broadcast and in a series of promotional clips, KMVT claimed that the Arnolds said Hennen was fired four years previously

and had been threatened with legal action for using their names in her business.

But Hennen, who said she did 13 astrology charts for the Arnolds and their associates over the course of several years and who was featured in a National Enquirer article that quoted Rosanne Arnold as saying Hennen was a "prophet," was never fired by the Arnolds, Bojcaux said.

KMVT news director Doug Maughan said Friday that the Arnolds did tell reporter Pat Marcantonio that they fired Hennen for bad advice, and that the station stands by its story.

Maughan said KMVT will not broadcast any retractions and suspects the station has simply been caught in the middle of "an argument between the Arnolds and Hennen."

Hennen, who says she has done astrology charts for the Hollywood elite since the late 1960s, moved to Twin Falls in June of last year.

Legislative panel still has sense of humor

Last week was pretty tough on Chuck Moss, Gov. Cecil Andrus' budget chief.

In the space of a few days, Moss had to watch as a House tax subcommittee torpedoed Andrus' tax-restructuring package (although, fairness from the package may bob to the surface before the Legislature goes home); be steamrolled by the House State Affairs Committee on the issue of performance audits; and help with damage control over the issue of bonuses authorized pay raises for executive branch officials.

At least State Affairs had a sense of humor. On the day after President Clinton's budget speech, Chairman Pam Ahrens facetiously suggested that to be politically correct, the state House's



Drew DeSilver
On politics

Revenue and Taxation Committee should be renamed the "Investment and Contributions Committee."

Moss nodded vigorously, waved his arms, and otherwise indicated that he thought that was a splendid idea.

"Maybe we should call it the 'Sacrifice Committee,' someone then offered Ahrens replied. "No, that'll be the Appropriations Committee."

A few minutes later, as the debate began

on performance audits and whether they should be done by state employees or outside contractors, Moss said he had prepared a bill to privatize the Legislature.

"Mr. Moss, every two years this Legislature undergoes a performance evaluation," Ahrens responded.

Ahrens and her committee probably do a better job than any other of maintaining a sense of humor and perspective while weighing weighty matters of state.

The same day as Moss' appearance, freshman Rep. Max Black of Boise came before the committee to introduce a bill. When Ahrens asked him to keep his presentation short, Black said he had prepared a 15- to 20-minute speech.

Before he could even say a word - and

before some committee members had even looked at his bill - Rep. Ron Crane had moved that it be printed, someone else had seconded the motion, and the panel voted to introduce it.

Black looked a bit stunned as he left the podium and Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, took his place.

Stennett, also there to introduce a bill, said he too had prepared a 15- to 20-minute speech. But his "strategy" backfired: Rep. John Tippets, R-Bennington, immediately moved to return the bill to its sponsor, the Legislature's polite way of saying "Thanks, but no thanks."

After the laughter died down, Stennett got his bill introduced.

Please see POLITICS/A5

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room.
Taylor-Administration Building.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., in San Valley.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

John Deere training school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 103B.
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Ford Auto Electronics school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Classroom 52.
John Deere school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 103B.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 102.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

Ford school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.
John Deere school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 103 B.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 102.
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Ford school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.
John Deere school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 103B.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
CSI drama production will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY

Ford school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 133A.
KLIX Home and Garden Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Expo Center.
Women's basketball vs. Ricks at 6 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. Ricks at 8 p.m. in the gym.
CSI drama production will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY

Mathcounts competition will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shields 109.
KLIX Home and Garden Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Women's basketball vs. North Idaho at 6 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. North Idaho at 8 p.m. in the gym.

SUNDAY

KLIX Home and Garden Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Expo Center.

Services

Wilbert Blaine Mackley, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Robert (Bob) Scott Miller, of Gooding, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Robert J. Malone, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert LDS West Side Center, 100 W. 36 S., (Hansen Mortuary).

Florence Thornton, of Eden, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty Mae Wageman, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elsie Denean (Healer) Hunt, of Filer, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Pence Lutheran Church in Filer. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Carolyn Sue Pogue, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Larry Leon Leytham, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

John B. Rogers, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary.

Death notices

Neva Bumgarner
GOODING - Neva N. Bumgarner, 89, of Gooding and Boise, died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1993 at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Gayle Clark
BUHL - Gayle Clark, 72, of Buhl, died Saturday evening, Feb. 20, 1993 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Harvey Whismore
JEROME - Harvey W. Whismore, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993 at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gene Simmons and Peggy Tuckness of Paul.
A child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stuart of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Elaine Merlo of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Anna Mousseu, William Smith and Zachary Yoshida, all of Burley; David McKinster and Ruby Edwards of Heyburn.

Released
Bernard Bohling, Darrell Dorton and Karl Mathis, all of Twin Falls; Margaret Lee of Buhl; and Floyd Plew of Kimberly.

Released
Maria Jones of Burley; Gayla Stuart of Declo; Fern

Avalanches imperil backcountry

DENVER (AP) — Beyond the groomed slopes of Colorado's ski resorts, undisturbed powder and ice promise a "natural high" for climbers, skiers, snowmobilers and others who want to test their skills against nature. But the Colorado backcountry also is the deadliest avalanche area in the nation, says Scott Toepfer of the Colorado Avalanche Information Center.

The state is on its way to a record number of avalanche deaths this season, and that has renewed a debate over whether more restrictions should be placed on backcountry access in the winter.

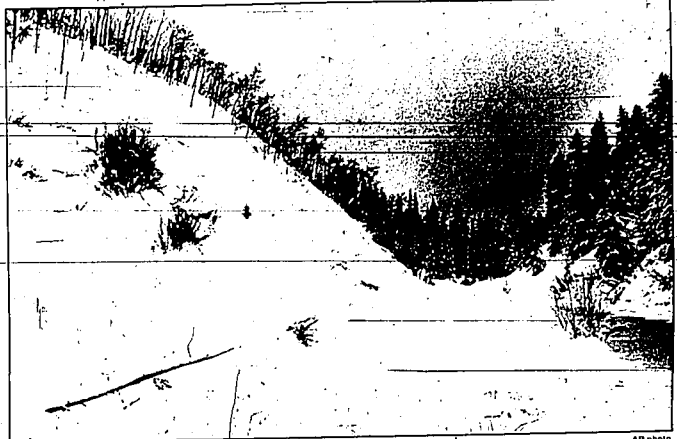
Already this ski season, nine people have died in Colorado avalanches, just two fewer than during the record 1988-89 season. Colorado had 126 avalanche deaths from 1950 to 1991-92, highest in the nation, Toepfer said. The second highest was Washington state, where 56 people died during the same period, he said.

On Sunday, authorities searched for at least five cross-country skiers and worked to rescue dozens of people stranded in cabins a day after two major avalanches thundered down the back of Aspen Mountain.

The avalanches also dammed two creeks — supply water to the Vail. Residents were ordered to conserve.

Weather patterns are partly responsible for Colorado's avalanche deaths. Small storms that dump up to 6 inches of snow are the norm in Colorado, creating a layered snowpack in the cold, dry air that is ideal for avalanches, Toepfer said.

Supporters of increased restrictions say they would reduce the number of



Snow and debris from an avalanche off Aspen Mountain blocks Castle Creek Road Sunday about six miles southeast of Aspen, Colo.

avalanche-related deaths, while critics say responsibility for backcountry travel lies with the traveler.

"People sometimes think they are always going to be taken care of and there are definite risks in any sport," said Erik Martin, winter sports manager for the White River National

Forest. "Part of the process is educating people to the fact that this isn't any different than if you go into Yellowstone (National) Park and there are a bunch of bears hanging around."

The backcountry is littered with nearly vertical "chutes" — steep drainage areas between mountain

ridges where snow builds up and cascades of ice form. "It's challenging. It's always virgin snow and usually deep powder," said Tom Clinton of Vail, who has skied in the backcountry for 12 years. "It's kind of like a natural high to ski deep powder."

Storm through West leaves 5 skiers missing

The vehicles' occupants were rescued unharmed; the patrol said.

Colorado avalanches buried cars on a highway and left five skiers missing Sunday as a fast-moving storm blew blinding snow through the northern Rockies and onto the Plains.

In Southern California, there was a respite from the recent heavy rain that caused severe flooding.

An avalanche just after noon Sunday swept across both lanes of Interstate 70 on Vail Pass, burying four cars and a highway department truck, the Colorado State Patrol reported.

The vehicles' occupants were rescued unharmed; the patrol said. The highway remained closed between Vail and Copper Mountain.

Five cross-country skiers were missing near Aspen, Colo., a day after two avalanches thundered down near the exclusive resort town.

The avalanche hazard was rated extreme Sunday for the mountains near Aspen and Crested Butte, according to the Colorado Avalanche Information Center. More than 268

skiers. Ground teams could not venture into the area because of snow on the mountainsides was so unstable, officials said.

"We can't risk more lives," said Debbie Kendrick of the Pitkin County Sheriff's office.

The missing skiers set off Friday, camped overnight and were to return Saturday. Two others had left with them but took a different route back and returned safely Saturday.

An undetermined number of people were stranded at their rural homes by one of the slides, said Debbie Rounsfell of the sheriff's office. Twenty people were stranded at the Ashcroft ski area, she said.

In Wyoming, up to a foot of snow fell, often accompanied by high wind, and a 320-mile stretch of Interstate 80 was closed from Laramie to the Utah line from Saturday night until after daybreak Sunday.

"It's starting to look like semi city," Jennifer Beachy, a clerk at the Flying J Travel Plaza in Evanston, Wyo., said of truckers waiting out the storm.

Blowing snow and ice also hindered travel Sunday in Nebraska, reducing visibility to zero in the northeast and the north-central areas.

The village of Hader, Neb., about 10 miles northwest of Norfolk, had gotten 13 inches of snow since Saturday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Mormon general authority dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church general authority Robert E. Sackley, a member of the church's Second Quorum of the Seventy, has died while on church assignment in Australia. He was 70.

Church spokesman Don Lefevre said Sackley died Feb. 2 p.m. MST Sunday in his hotel room in the Australian town of Surfer's Paradise.

He had been working as first counselor in the 8.7-million-member church's Pacific Area Presidency, based in Sydney.

A church news release said that Sackley died of "natural causes."

The 1993-94 edition of the church's almanac claims there are 78,000 Mormons in Australia.

Members of the Second Quorum of the Seventy are responsible to the ruling Quorum of the Twelve in supervising the day-to-day implementation of church policies and programs in various world geographical areas.

Sackley was sustained as a member of the Seventy in 1988 after serving as a managing director in the church's missionary department and as a counselor in the North America Southeast Area Presidency.

He also had served as a mission president in the Philippines and Nigeria. He had been an

administrative associate in the Salt Lake Temple, director of the Washington D.C. Temple Visitors' Center and served a proselytizing mission in Sydney.

He was born Dec. 17, 1922, in Lismore, New South Wales, and served in the Australian Commando Forces during World War II. In 1944, while hospitalized with combat wounds, he learned of the Mormon Church from a visitor, Margorie Orth, of Brisbane.

Two years later, he converted and a year after that he and Orth were married.

In 1954, they migrated to Canada, where he retired in 1979 as president of Medicine Hat College.

Seniors

Continued from A4 —

nutritional counseling, blood pressure and cholesterol screening, a foot care clinic, and flu shots. There are exercise classes, too.

This year, through a Community Block Grant, an Episcopal Foundation grant, and a lot of fundraising events, the center was able

to install two wheelchair access ramps, carpets, and linoleum tile. They were also able to complete the interior of an 800-square-foot addition to the building which increased kitchen storage and activity space.

"Now my goal is to have this place buzzing with activities," Jordan said.

Alarm

Continued from A4 —

The most hazardous stretch, between Cotterel and Sweetzer, is buffeted by prevailing westerly winds channeled by the Cotterel Mountains to the west. The wind blows it across the highway, often reducing visibility to zero in a matter of minutes.

During the winter months, blizzard conditions are frequent and whiteouts not uncommon. Since

Dec. 1, the Idaho State Police have closed sections of the highway 11 times.

The Idaho system was one of 16 projects selected from a group of 102 proposals for the National Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems Operational Test Program. It was selected by the Federal Highway Administration, Federal Transit Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Politics

Continued from A4 —

With all the moaning and groaning in the halls of the Statehouse about how tight this year's budget is going to be, the measure on the agenda of the House last Thursday stuck out like a swollen, inflamed thumb: A bill to raise the state's "rainy day fund" for a couple of million dollars to build a highway bypass around McCall.

This when virtually every state

construction project has been put on indefinite hold.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, who co-chairs the House-Senate budget committee and is known as a penny-pincher, couldn't believe it. Gurnsey speculated that the bill was introduced merely as courtesy to its sponsor, Gayle Wilde of McCall, and said "It's not going anywhere."

Then, one wonders, why waste time, money and paper printing it?

Press-Scimitar covers politics for The Times-News.

Nature Made.

VITAMIN SALE

Vitamin E
400 I.U. DLA
\$3.99
100 SOFTGELS

Vitamin C
500 mg
\$2.19
100 TABLETS

Oyster Shell
Calcium
500 mg w/D
\$5.49
BONUS PACK
100-30 TABLETS

Essential Balance
Multivitamin
Multimineral
\$7.99
100-30 TABLETS

Sunny Male
Chewable C
500 mg
\$3.99
100 TABLETS

Odorless Garlic
1250 mg
\$6.99
100 TABLETS

Antioxidant Formula
80 SOFTGELS **\$8.99**

Vitamin E
400 I.U. DLA
100 SOFTGELS **\$5.49**

Beta Carotene
10,000 IU
100 SOFTGELS **\$5.49**

Century-Vite
100-30 TABLETS **\$5.49**

Vitamin C
500 mg
100 TABLETS **\$3.99**

Nutra-E
100-30 TABLETS **\$4.49**

Nutra-E
100-30 TABLETS **\$2.39**

Nutra-E
100-30 TABLETS **\$2.39**

Crowley PHARMACY

Downtown on the Mall
144 MAIN AVE. SOUTH **733-9771**

Mini-Cassia

Sure beats jumping jacks



Gordon Hansen of Pinetree Sports in Burley leads a group of West-Minico-Junior-High students along a trail behind the school late last week. Physical education teacher Wendy Merritt asked Hansen to bring his cross-country ski equipment for the day and give students a lesson. "They liked it a lot better than they thought they would," Merritt said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Bloodmobile draws from 91 donors

RUPERT - A total of 91 donors, including three first-timers, showed up at the Rupert Bloodmobile Feb. 15. Receiving pins were Fred McLaws, eight gallons; Russell Mohlman, six gallons; Orvil Hanshaw, five gallons; Kelly Kraus and Grant Allen, four gallons; Sherilee Merritt, Joe Kudika and Terri Johnson, three gallons.

The next blood drawing will be May 24.

Any group that would like to serve the canteen at future drawings can contact Norma Pfinghuth at 436-3011 or Ann Dewald at 436-3091.

Workshop focuses on humor, healing

BURLEY - An upcoming workshop will teach the healing power of humor.

"Jest for the health of it" will be taught by Patty Wooten on March 11 at Price's Cafe at two times: 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The price of attending is \$15 for the general public and \$5 for nursing students.

Call Paulette Yarbrough at 678-6470 or Marilyn King at 678-6504 to pre-register.

Wooten has 20 years of clinical experience including critical care, hospice and cardiac rehabilitation.

'Taking charge' class begins Friday

BURLEY - "Taking Charge," a module of the Program for Education/Management Readiness (PEER), will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays from Feb. 26 through March 12 at the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center.

The class will deal with stress, time and finance management.

For additional information, call 733-9554, ext. 360, or 678-1400.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia people

UI graduates include Rupert students

MOSCOW - A total of 477 University of Idaho students - including three Rupert students - received degrees at the end of the 1992 fall semester.

They were: Amy D. Bingham and Harold W. Knight III, from the College of Education, and Audrianna Jones, College of Letters and Sciences.

Mini-Cassia students make honor roll

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center has released its honor roll for the eighth-session grading period.

Taking honors are Tatum Blacker, Eric Kober, 12th grade; Donald Holgate, Brooke Maxfield and Salina Timmons, 10th grade; and Monica Alvarez, Krista Lynes and Jamie Smith, ninth grade.

Garnishing honors are Melodie Clegg, Carly Nelson and Gilbert Vasquez, 12th grade; Tony Fuller, Valerie Hobbs, Kristin Siffin and Ronnie Smith, 11th grade; Tad Hatch, Misty Pratt, William Streling, Jessica Thompson and Cheri Winks, 10th grade; and Heather Hodgson, Jodey Marshall and Shaun Moore, ninth grade.

Compiled from staff reports

Delegation agrees on 2 measures

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; and an "P" means the member voted present.

SENATE VOTES:

1) By a 93-4 vote, the Senate Wednesday passed the National Institutes of Health reauthorization bill (S. 1). The bill, which would

allow federally funded research on fetal tissue, was vetoed last year by President Bush.

Craig (R-Y)

2) The Senate Wednesday adopted

by a 76-23 vote an amendment to the

National Institutes of Health

reauthorization bill (S. 1) that would

codify the current ban on admitting

HIV-positive foreigners into the

country. A "yes" vote is in favor of

adopting the amendment, and a "no"

vote is against it.

Craig (R-Y)

Kempthorne (R-Y)

There were no major votes in the

House this past week.

Weight Watchers

a program that WORKS!

For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 486-0125, Outside SLC Area 1-800-729-8746

Fino prosecutor says he felt pressure of the case

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - The prosecutor of the Jerry Fino murder case said he felt more pressure to succeed these past two weeks than at any other time in his career.

Tom Watkins of the Idaho attorney-general's office said the intensity of the trial, which ended Thursday with the jury acquitting Fino of first-degree murder, was "a lot higher than in other types of cases. It was very stressful where everybody was concerned."

It was Watkins first try at prosecuting a murder case, although he has tried numerous other cases before.

The attorney general's office will still have a role in the case, following up on any information they can involving a second suspect in the unsolved murder of pawnshop

owner Randy Walker.

Several people who testified at the trial said they saw a Caucasian man with long, brown hair chasing customer Beulah Thompson out the pawnshop door after Walker was believed slain.

Knutsen said she was attacked, receiving several cuts, after entering the pawnshop at about 10 a.m.

The Rupert Police Department exhausted all its leads concerning the man.

Watkins said he believed there was enough evidence to gain a conviction in the Fino case, "but apparently the jury thought otherwise."

Prosecuting the case was difficult, Watkins said, because his office was called in about seven months after the killing occurred.

The office was asked in November to prosecute after Gara

Newman was elected as prosecuting attorney of Minidoka County.

By that time, "information is getting stale, memories are lapsing," Watkins said.

Because Newman had talked to Fino once while she public defender, she could not handle the case after she was elected prosecuting attorney.

Watkins said he and investigator Randy Everett spent 15-16 hour days during the trial working on the case.

After a day in court, they would review testimony and contact the next day's witnesses, analyze new information and go over general trial strategy.

He said he was satisfied with the way the prosecution laid out the case. "I really don't know what we would have done differently," he said.

Office of Aging official forms support group for caregivers

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - An Office of Aging official says those who care for Alzheimer's victims can have an especially difficult job, but the burden can be partially lifted through meeting and supporting each other.

Maureen Magee, an assistant ombudsman, has formed a support group for caregivers that will meet the last Wednesday of every month at 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Burley Public Library.

"It is not only for those who have loved ones with Alzheimer's, but anyone who is a caregiver," Magee said. "I would also like to encourage

family members who aren't directly involved."

Magee held her first meeting last month, saying she had a good response from local agencies, but not as many caregivers turned out as she would have liked.

She said the Twin Falls Office on Aging has maintained a support group for many years, and she has received several requests to begin one in the Mini-Cassia area.

"Some people in this area were traveling to Twin Falls for the meetings," Magee said.

She said there are several people in the area who provide almost full-time care to Alzheimer's patients or care for people who have other

illnesses. During the meetings, caregivers can relate their experiences and tell how they have coped with various difficulties.

"I hope we will be able to share things together," Magee said.

Alzheimer's is a disease which affects the central nervous system and is characterized by mental deterioration.

Through the group, caregivers can lend support and companionship and learn of other resources in the area.

She said that those who have a loved one afflicted with the disease but aren't directly involved with giving care to the person, can still gain from attending.

Timber industry leaders maintain claim that limits hurt rain forests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Timber industry leaders are challenging a Forest Service research paper that disputes claims that logging cutbacks in the Pacific Northwest will accelerate deforestation in South America.

One industry specialist says the paper is misleading. But the researcher in Corvallis, Ore., is sticking to his conclusion that any link between the two is "weak, at best."

Industry lobbyists routinely argue before Congress that reductions in Northwest timber harvests will lead to environmental abuses in Third World nations trying to take up the slack in supply.

They say logging in the United States is preferable to logging elsewhere because U.S. practices are more ecologically responsible than those of Central and South America.

"The question is, where is it most environmentally benign to intensify forest management and have timber harvesting?" said John Heissenbuttel, a private timber researcher for the American Forest and Paper Association based in Washington, D.C.

"Right now, development companies don't have the infrastructure and technical know how to do as good a job as we do in the United States and Canada," he said.

The theory was at least partially debunked by a Forest Service paper presented at the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference in December.

"U.S. production of beef probably affects tropical forests more than U.S. production of timber," David Brooks, a research forester for the

agency's Pacific Northwest Research Station in Corvallis, said at the conference.

"It seems to me the link between the changes in Pacific Northwest U.S. forest policy, the impacts on tropical forests is a very weak link," he repeated in a telephone interview this week.

"There is very strong evidence that harvesting of industrial timber products is not a predominant cause of tropical deforestation," he said.

Brooks concludes the United States will look to imports from Canada to make up for any decline in domestic production of timber.

Timber industry leaders said he ignores the next step - the impact increased sales to the United States will have on other countries buying wood from Canada.

"What he presented as far as he went is accurate. But the paper is misleading," Heissenbuttel said.

"He focuses entirely on the United States. He does not evaluate the effects beyond increased imports of Canadian wood. It has tremendous effects on other countries. If Canada increases its supply to the United States, where are Japan and others going to get theirs?" he said.

In addition, Canadian logging is being subjected to the same kinds of pressures invoked by the U.S. environmental community and likely will decline dramatically,

Heissenbuttel said.

"When we're evaluating timber harvesting practices in the United States, we need to consider the net global environmental good over the eyes run. In our view, Brooks does not do that. He's short sighted," he said.

Barry Polsky, a spokesman for the

forest and paper association, said the paper has caused some dissension within the Forest Service.

"Brooks' view is by far the minority view within the Forest Service," he said.

But a Forest Service official said that wasn't necessarily the case. "I wouldn't put it that way," said David Darr, a senior economic analyst on the agency's research staff.

You are cordially invited to attend Robert G. Koren's retirement celebration - Bob will be retiring at the end of this month after 45 years at Independent Meat Company. The Celebration will be held from 5 - 7 p.m. at Independent Meat, Orchard Dr., Twin Falls, Idaho on Thursday, February 25, 1993. Please come and help us recognize Bob.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through MARCH 6, 1993

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993
Jim Bow & Chlo - Rupert
Complete home equipment auction
Admission - Feb. 20 At Weekly 24 TN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1993
Tommy & Jim Russell
Full line of turn equipment - Murphy
Admission - February 22
WALL AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1993
Morton Langdon - Hammond - Colebrook - Twin Falls
Admission - February 22
WALL AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993
Lynn & Hal - Hammond - Twin Falls
Admission - February 27
WALL AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993
Doree & Jim Russell - Hammond - Twin Falls
Admission - February 27
WALL AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993
Doree & Jim Russell - Hammond - Twin Falls
Admission - February 27
WALL AUCTIONS

FAMILY NIGHT

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT!

Kids under 12 eat for FREE!

some restrictions may apply

OLE

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-0885

Going Out of Business Sale

25% - 50% OFF

Missy & Plus Sizes.

See Good Selection

ILENE'S FASHIONS

115 3rd Ave. E.

634-4810

Open 11-5 Mon-Fri.

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest
scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, Motorcycle racing, AMA Camel Pro Series
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Pitt at Providence
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Kansas at Iowa State
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, UNLV at UC Santa Barbara

Briefly

Game times, sites set for MV state qualifiers

BURLEY — Twin Falls will be the first of the five Magic Valley teams to start play in one of the four state boys' basketball tournaments in the Boise area Thursday.

The Bruins are set for an 11 a.m. start at the Boise State University Pavilion. Friday's Class A-1 second-round game will be at 2 p.m., following a loss or 7 p.m. after a first-round victory.

In Class A-2, Burley waits until 8:30 p.m. for tipoff at Meridian High School. A win Thursday means another 8:30 p.m. start Friday. A loss places the Bobcats in a 3:30 p.m. slot Friday.

In Class A-3, top-ranked Wendell starts at 7 p.m. Thursday at Centennial High School. A loss means a 3:30 p.m. Friday game. A win puts the Trojans into an 8:30 p.m. slot Friday.

Murtough and Carey play in the A-4 tournament at Albertson's College of Idaho. Carey plays at 11:45 Thursday with a 7 p.m. Friday game following a victory or a 2 p.m. Friday match coming after a loss. Murtough takes the floor at 3:15 p.m. Thursday with a 3:30 p.m. Friday game on tap after a loss or an 8:30 p.m. Friday appearance set to follow a win.

Poll: Tyson did not receive fair trial for rape charges

INDIANAPOLIS — A poll released Sunday shows two-thirds of black people here believe boxer Mike Tyson did not receive a fair trial for the rape charges lodged against him.

Fewer than one-third of white people felt this way, according to a poll by The Indianapolis Star and WRTV. A total of 1,207 Indianapolis residents answered the 60-question poll. The results were published in Sunday's Star.

While the results don't weigh Tyson's guilt or innocence, they do point to the dissatisfaction many black people have with the criminal justice system, said Brian Vargas, director of the Indiana University Public Opinion Laboratory, which conducted the poll.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10, 1992, of raping a Miss Black America contestant in Indianapolis. He is serving a six-year sentence at the Indiana Youth Center. Tyson is appealing the conviction.

Sergei Bubka breaks own world indoor pole vault record

MOSCOW — Sergei Bubka broke his world indoor record in the pole vault Sunday, clearing 20 feet, 2 inches, during a meet in his hometown at Donetsk, Ukraine, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

It was the 34th time that Bubka had set a pole vault record, indoors or outdoors, and the second time this year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

There are only three legitimate challengers to me. One's incarcerated (Mike Tyson). One's running scared (World Boxing Council champion Lennox Lewis). One I already beat (Evander Holyfield). The way I see it, the only one who can beat me is me.

99

— Heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe

West beats East in overtime

Malone, Stockton share NBA All-Star game MVP award

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz stars Karl Malone and John Stockton gave the NBA All-Star game a local note while the world watched Shaquille O'Neal.

The supremely popular Salt Lake City duo sent the hometown fans home happy with a grand display of teamwork Sunday, leading the West to a 135-132 overtime victory over the East.

"I'll throw out a country slang you city-slickers might not understand," Malone said. "You can't have the chicken without the egg."

Malone and Stockton shared the Most Valuable Player award, the second time in All-Star history that co-MVPs were named.

Malone had 28 points on 11-for-17 shooting and Stockton 15 assists and nine points, including two baskets and two assists in overtime. They joined 1959 co-MVPs Elgin Baylor and Bob Pettit.

"If you wrote a movie, that's how it would end," Malone said. "You definitely want to do well in an All-Star game at home. But every time I play, I just want to play well."

It's the third year since 1987 that a host player has won the MVP award, and the 11th time in All-Star history. Tom Chambers did it in Seattle in 1987 and Michael Jordan in Chicago in 1988.

Malone, as usual, got plenty of support from Stockton, who's averaging more assists-per-game than any player in NBA history. Seven of Stockton's assists were on passes to Malone, who also won the MVP in 1989.

West coach Paul Westphal, in his first season as coach of the Phoenix Suns, said he took his cue from Jazz coach Jerry Sloan.

"Give Coach Sloan credit. I just stole his plays," Westphal said. "You can't steal a game plan, but you can steal it. The people of Utah were rooting for them, and that may have helped them play their best. But they would have been MVPs no matter where the game was."



At left, Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz scores for the West during the 34rd NBA All-Star game Sunday in Salt Lake City. At right, John Stockton, left, also of the Utah Jazz, guards Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas. The West won the game 135-132. Malone and Stockton were named co-MVPs.

"Coach Westphal ran our play, and that had a lot to do with it," Stockton said.

"He ran it to death," Malone said of Stockton's pass play to Malone.

Despite the electricity surrounding Magic Johnson's appearance after he tested positive for HIV, the 1992 game was a 40-point rout.

With the spotlight on O'Neal, the spectacular rookie, and other players, the 1993 version was far more competitive, with 15 lead changes and no double-digit deficits.

"The so-called older group really competed," Stockton said. "It was a lot of fun."

Jordan, the leading scorer in All-

Star history with a 22.1 average, finished with 30 points, while Mark Price scored all of his 19 after halftime for the East. David Robinson scored 21 points, Dan Majerle 18 and Tim Hardaway 16 for the West, which still trails the All-Star series 27-16.

O'Neal finished with 14 points, but 13 came in the first half as East

coach Pat Riley generally opted for the more experienced Patrick Ewing and Brad Daugherty in the second half and overtime.

O'Neal, who played just seven minutes in the third and fourth quarters, said he wasn't disappointed in his 25 total minutes, less than half the 53-minute game.

NBA committee looks to Toronto to expand franchise

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Toronto may be the next city, and the first outside the United States, awarded an NBA franchise.

The league's expansion committee met Sunday before the All-Star game, according to a news statement "indicated

that it was favorably disposed toward expanding to Canada."

The only Canadian group to have applied for a franchise is the Toronto-based Palestra Group, headed by businessman Lawrence Tanenbaum. The league said it does expect to receive applications from other interested Canadian parties.

The committee "doesn't expect any

expansion to take place before the 1995-96 season."

The NBA grew to 27 franchises in its last expansion; Charlotte and Miami joined in 1988, followed by Minnesota and Orlando in 1989. Another franchise would allow the league to have four seven-team divisions.

The expansion committee will meet

again in April and then report to the NBA Board of Governors later that month. The full board must vote on any expansion.

The committee, chaired by Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo, also includes Philadelphia 76ers president Harold Katz, Portland Trail Blazers vice chairman Bert Kolde, Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller and Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss.

Bo Jackson is back

By Phil Rogers
Dallas Morning News

Commentary

SARASOTA, Fla. — Bo Jackson is back in his element. He is competing on an athletic field, and it is as if he has never been away.

For now, anyway.

Jackson smashed batting-practice pitches all around the field at Ed Smith Stadium the other day. He sprayed line drives from the left-field line to the right-field line. A few baseballs even flew over the outfield wall.

When Jackson had finished, he picked up a first baseman's mitt and trotted out on the infield. He spit some friends leaving the park, raised a clenched fist toward them and shouted, "Keep the hope alive!"

Hope is alive at the Chicago White Sox's training camp. Jackson, 30, is gaining ground on becoming the first person to play professional baseball with an artificial hip. There are many hurdles ahead — perhaps the biggest being to regain his batting eye after playing only 23 games the last two seasons — but no one who has seen him recently is counting him out.

Jackson has worked so hard with personal trainer Mack Newton since having surgery in April that he says he's in the best shape of his life. He's on a mission to keep a vow he made to his mother before her death.

"Before my mother passed away this April, I promised her two things," Jackson said. "I promised her that I would get back on the baseball field and play ball and get my college degree."

Jackson is one class short of receiving a degree in human sciences from Auburn. He's six healthy weeks away from being at the Metrodome for the White Sox's opener.

"I've really been impressed," said Manager Gene Lamont. "He's actually ready to play (in exhibition games)."

Jackson arrived in Florida ahead of his teammates. Last Friday's workout was the first for pitchers and catchers, but it was his third day of hitting and running at the team's complex. No one seems to appreciate his effort more than the senior citizens who stand behind chain-link fences and marvel at his every twist and turn.

"This is unbelievable," said Ed Lewis, a 68-year-old retiree vacationing from New York. "I give that young man all the credit in the world. I got a new hip five years ago, and it took me more than a year until I could play golf — and that's riding a cart."

About 125,000 hip replacements are done every year in the United States. Most are performed on people like Lewis, who are happy only to be able to walk without the pain of sore or worn-out joints.

Jackson, injured in an NFL playoff game with the Los Angeles Raiders in January 1991, is trying to stretch the frontier for someone with metal rods and a plastic-lined ball joint replacing the original hip. His comeback is viewed skeptically by those most familiar with the procedure of hip replacement.

"It's not a question of whether he aggravates it," Dr. James Richards, an orthopedic specialist in Orlando, has said. "It's a matter of how long he takes to do it."

Doctors say Jackson runs an increased risk of a broken leg or a hip dislocation in a collision. The prosthesis itself could break. He is risking long-term problems.

"What the doctors are saying is true," said White Sox trainer Herm Schneider. "But the variable involved in these people I don't know Bo. The way Bo is approaching this is he says, 'Herm, I

Please see BO/AB

Ceremony honors 1983 N.C. State team, Valvano

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — It was almost like nothing had changed at North Carolina State. There was Jim Valvano on Sunday, giving an inspirational talk to 12,400 Wolfpack fans. He waved to fans and posed for a picture with cheerleaders.

It wasn't 1983, the year his team beat the odds as well as Houston and won the NCAA basketball championship. It was nearly 10 years later, and the coach and his team were being honored in ceremonies prior to Duke's 91-82 victory over N.C. State.

Valvano wasn't the same either. His body wracked with cancer, he didn't display that familiar swagger which was a fixture whenever the Wolfpack players took the court, or whenever he was making an appearance throughout North Carolina and the country. His steps were slow and halting, and he was slightly bent at the waist. Valvano's self-described tough hair had endured his most recent treatments, though.

Nonetheless, it was his day, and despite rumors that his health wouldn't let him join in the celebration, Valvano made the show. Eventually, he was the show.

"I'm at a loss for words," Valvano said, adding, "You know that's not true."

With his wife, Pam, at his side, Valvano hugged each of the players who guided the Wolfpack to that title. He stood on a chair to hug Thurl Bailey. He also took time to greet another group of former players that included Chuckie Brown and Charles Shackelford, as well as Northwestern coach Bill Foster, who coached Valvano at Rutgers, and the man who succeeded Valvano, Les Robinson.

Football coach Dick Sheridan, whom Valvano hired in 1986, gave an introduction that was punctuated by applause.

"Today, we are honoring more than this magnificent accomplishment," Sheridan said. "We are honoring the pride and talent that characterizes this team."



Jim Valvano, former North Carolina State basketball coach, wipes away a tear at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C., Sunday during a ceremony honoring the Wolfpack's 1983 NCAA championship team.

Then Valvano took the floor. Standing at center court in the red-and-white jump circle, he started by humming the Wolfpack fight

Please see VALVANO/AB

Clemens arrives to camp on time

The Associated Press

This year, Roger Clemens showed up when the Boston Red Sox wanted him to.

Clemens, who arrived eight days after the voluntary reporting date last year, arrived Sunday at Boston's new spring training camp at Fort Myers, Fla.

"I'm not here early. I'm not here late," Clemens said. "I don't know why it's such a big story. I mean if I was worried about needing to be ready, I'd get down here in January."

Although Red Sox manager Butch Hobson believed Clemens was late last year, the pitcher reported before the mandatory date specified in the collective bargaining agreement. Hobson was happy with Clemens' arrival.

"I told it up to Roger," Hobson said. "Roger made the decision."

Clemens said Boston's 73-89 record last year and its first last-place finish since 1932 was part of the reason for his arrival.

"I'm getting tougher and tougher to leave home and leave the troops behind," Clemens said, "but it would be good to get down here and get my mind set right on what to be done. How poorly we performed last year is a real good reason to get down here."

A few weeks away, Dave Winfield arrived at the Minnesota Twins' camp. Winfield, 41, signed a two-year contract for \$5.2 million plus incentives last December. In 1992, he played for the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays and hit .290 with 26 homers and 108 RBIs.

"I got a lot of work to do and plenty of time to do it," Winfield said.

At Minnesota, Winfield wants 42 on the final day of the 1993 season, Twins manager Tom Kelly doesn't expect a drop in offense.

"If you saw some tailoff last year you would," Kelly said. "He should be just as productive. Even if he tails off a little that's still good production."

At Dunedin, Fla., Blue Jays were talking about replacing Winfield's bat.

"The absence of a Dave Winfield will hurt, no doubt



AP photo

Oakland A's catcher Terry Steinbach leads a row of players in stretching Sunday as the A's open their spring training camp at Scottsdale Community College.

about it," hitting instructor Larry Hise said. "But we have Paul Molitor, a young Ed Sprague and a young Derek Bell. I believe those three will offset the absence of a Dave Winfield and I think we should score as many runs as we did last year. Maybe more."

Players in arbitration have best winter

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget the slow economy and a drop in attendance. Last season, baseball players in salary arbitration had their best winter ever.

The 118 players in arbitration increased their salaries by an average of 10 percent, according to a survey of contract details by The Associated Press. And that was despite owners winning 12 of 18 hearings, their best percentage since 1978, when they won 7 of 9 cases.

The players increased their salaries from an average of \$756,911 to \$1,586,332, the survey showed. The increase of \$829,421 was the most in the 19-year history of arbitration, topping the previous record of \$714,664, set last year.

The percentage increase topped last year's 100 percent and was below only the 113 percent increase in 1981.

Seventy-three players doubled their salaries, including 37 who tripled, 17 who got four-fold increases and five players increased their earnings five-fold. The number of players doubling was down by 11 from last year, when 157 players were in arbitration. The number who tripled was up by four, as was the number who quadrupled.

Hibbard got the biggest increase, a 555 percent jump from \$210,000 to a \$1,405,000. Hibbard was 10-7 with the Chicago White Sox. He was taken by the Florida Marlins in the expansion draft last Nov. 17, then dealt immediately

Arbitration winners-losers

The results of arbitration cases, won or lost by players and owners.

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Jack McDowell, Chicago White Sox	\$4,000,000	\$3,150,000
Darin Jackson, San Diego Padres	\$2,100,000	\$1,500,000
Andy Benas, San Diego Padres	\$2,050,000	\$1,550,000

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Winners

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Losers

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Winners

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Losers

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Winners

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Losers

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Winners

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Losers

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Winners

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Losers

Player, Club	Asked	Offered
Kevin Brown, Texas Rangers	\$3,400,000	\$2,800,000
Jim Abbott, New York Yankees	\$3,500,000	\$2,500,000
Kenny Rogers, Texas Rangers	\$1,500,000	\$1,000,000
Jerry Brown, Oakland Athletics	\$1,950,000	\$625,000
Mark Lemke, Atlanta Braves	\$925,000	\$550,000

Note: By agreement with the National Association of Baseball Clubs, teams on major probation are ineligible to be traded.

Indiana sinks arch-rival Purdue

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) —

Greg Gargano scored a career-high 31 points, including a Big Ten record 26 from the free throw line, as Indiana defeated its arch-rival Purdue 93-78 Sunday. Gargano, who missed only two free throws, topped the conference mark of 25 free throws set by former Hoosier Don Schlundt in 1955. Indiana (24-2, 13-0) overcame a career-best 32 points by Cuozzo Martin and 24 by Big Ten scoring leader Glenn Robinson. Despite playing without injured Alan Henderson, the Hoosiers extended the nation's longest home-court winning streak to 29.

No. 7 Duke 91, North Carolina 82

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bobby Hurley tied his school record with 15 assists and hit two key 3-pointers as Duke put a damper on Jim Valvano's return to Reynolds Coliseum. N.C. State celebrated the 10th anniversary of its 1983 NCAA championship, and the ceremony was capped by a victory over Valvano, the former Wolfpack coach who is battling cancer. Valvano gave a rousing speech to the capacity crowd, then stepped aside to provide commentary for a national broadcast. Thana Hill scored 20 points for Duke (20-5, 8-5 Atlantic

College basketball

Coast Conference). Kevin Thompson led N.C. State (7-15, 1-11) with 30 points.

No. 4 Arizona 70, No. 8 Cincinnati 60

PHOENIX (AP) — Chris Mills, symmetrical much of the second half, put Arizona ahead for good with a three-point play and the Wildcats held on for their 17th straight victory. Arizona (19-2) held Cincinnati (20-3) scoreless in the final three minutes. Mills led Arizona with 23 points. Nick Van Exel led the Bears with 31 points.

No. 16 Seton Hall 66, Georgetown 56

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Terry Dehere became Seton Hall's all-time leading scorer and the Pirates maintained sole possession of first place in the Big East. Dehere missed Nick Werckman on Seton Hall's scoring list early in the second half when a free throw gave him 2,274 points. Dehere, a 6-foot-4 guard, is averaging 19.1 for his career. Ted Jackson, an All-Star outfielder in 1989, is a luxury line for the White Sox. They appear set with George Bell at designated hitter, Frank

Georgetown led to 13-9 overall and 6-8 in the Big East.

North Carolina 78, Virginia 58

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Eric Montross had 7 points and several rebounds as No. 3 North Carolina overpowered Virginia inside and beat the 23rd-ranked Cavaliers 78-58 Sunday. The 7-foot, 258-pound Montross fouled out with 6:58 to play, but he was not hurt. He was 15 of 26 and well on its way to its fifth straight victory. The Tar Heels (22-3, 1-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved into a tie with Florida State for the league lead. Virginia (16-6, 8-5) had its three-game winning streak snapped.

Houston 89, No. 22 Louisville 81

HOUSTON (AP) — David Diaz scored 18 of his 22 points in the first half, when Houston (16-6) shot 75 percent from the field. The Cougars led 57-42 before the Cardinals (14-8) went on a 20-0 run and pulled away to 78-58 to play Louisville into a one-point tie with the last at 69-68 with 5:34 left. But the Cardinals never got the lead as Anthony Goldwire hit two free throws and the Cougars held on, getting 11 of their final 13 points from the free throw line.

Bo

Continued from A7

understand the negative side, but they don't understand it's my hip. This is what I want to do."

Jackson has promised not to turn him into a freak show. He is friendly to the reporters who have come to chronicle the attempt, but he only occasionally grants interviews on the subject. He said little more Friday than that the hip feels fine.

"I'm living my life right now as if I never had an injury," he said. "The difference (from last year) is like night and day, to tell you the truth. Everything feels great."

Jackson lasted only three games before admitting he needed the surgery last spring. He was a sympathetic figure hobbling down

base lines. That's not the case this time.

"I don't know how fast he is," Lame said. "I know it's good enough to play. You don't look at him and say he can't play at this level because he doesn't run fast enough. He won't be the fastest guy in the big leagues, but he's a long way from being the slowest guy."

Jackson said he clearly doesn't want to give it a try. "If by chance he can't do it, he knows in his mind he has done as much as he could," Lamont said. "He hasn't held back. It doesn't look to me like he's holding back."

Jackson, an All-Star outfielder in 1989, is a luxury line for the White Sox. They appear set with George Bell at designated hitter, Frank

Thomas at first base, Tim Lincecum in left field and either Ellis Burks or Dan Pasqua in right field. But it's clear they will find a spot for Jackson if he's healthy. This, after all, is a guy who has been used in White Sox promotions for two years.

General Manager Ron Schuler must make a decision on Jackson by year's end on an electronic scale worth \$910,000 with another \$1.5 million in incentives — or get an extension from Jackson's agent. That decision will be based on how he handles the exhibition season.

"He's right on schedule," Schneider said. "Things couldn't be going any better at this point. If this is a fairy tale, then it's coming true."

Stay tuned.

Valvano

Continued from A7

along with the crowd responded, "Go, State!" In fact, he did it twice, jumping his right fist into the air each time.

"That's powerful," Valvano said. "That's powerful, I missed that."

The Valvano humor was intact, too.

"When I'm at airports and I do that, they take me away," he said. "Valvano hasn't seen his team play in person at home since he coached the Wolfpack in the trouble-plagued season of 1990. One month after that season ended, Valvano reached an agreement with school officials to step down from the job. It ended a two-year saga which started with allegations of wrongdoing in Valvano's program which were published on the dust jacket of the book "Personal Foul."

He also got \$613,000 as part of the

settlement for resigning.

By the fall, Valvano had resurfaced on the basketball scene but this time as a television analyst for ABC and ESPN. It was the role as analyst that brought him back to his former home court Sunday. After 10 years of fighting basketball opponents, Valvano found an electronic exile from Reynolds Coliseum, Valvano got around to the topic which first surfaced last spring.

"Today, I fight a different battle," Valvano said in a strong voice. "You know I'm a trouble maker. I've had trouble standing for a long period of time. Cancer has taken away a lot of my physical abilities."

"What cancer cannot touch is my mind, my heart and my soul. It can't touch those things," he added.

He said the memories of that 1983 team carry him through his illness. It was the "Survive and Advance"

slogan that went along with N.C. State's championship year.

"I have hope that maybe things can get better for me. I have faith in God and in my fellow man that things might get better for me," Valvano said.

"The team taught me that persistence, the idea of never, ever quitting," he said, his voice rising to the moment. "Don't ever quit."

Valvano said he missed the atmosphere, the school officials, and most of all the fans. He had a bumper sticker during carpool through the Raleigh area which said "Jimmy V... Don't Give Up!"

He praised Robinson, and told the crowd that at some point, he will have a championship banner to celebrate.

"I promise you, I will never give up my fight," he said. "And I'm going to be here to see those things happen."

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA All-Star box

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
East	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
West	13	13	13	13	13	13	13

USA Today-CNN poll

The 1992 USA TODAY-CNN baseball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, shows through Feb. 21, last.

Points based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous rounds.

1. New York Yankees (13), 2. St. Louis Cardinals (12), 3. Boston Red Sox (11), 4. Los Angeles Dodgers (10), 5. San Francisco Giants (9), 6. Chicago Cubs (8), 7. Atlanta Braves (7), 8. Houston Astros (6), 9. Pittsburgh Pirates (5), 10. Cincinnati Reds (4), 11. Philadelphia Phillies (3), 12. Milwaukee Brewers (2), 13. Toronto Blue Jays (1).

14. Cleveland Indians (0), 15. San Diego Padres (0), 16. Texas Rangers (0), 17. Oakland Athletics (0), 18. Florida Marlins (0), 19. Montreal Expos (0), 20. Baltimore Orioles (0), 21. Detroit Tigers (0), 22. Kansas City Royals (0), 23. Seattle Mariners (0), 24. New York Mets (0), 25. Los Angeles Angels (0).

26. St. Louis Cardinals (0), 27. Boston Red Sox (0), 28. New York Yankees (0), 29. Los Angeles Dodgers (0), 30. San Francisco Giants (0), 31. Chicago Cubs (0), 32. Atlanta Braves (0), 33. Houston Astros (0), 34. Pittsburgh Pirates (0), 35. Cincinnati Reds (0), 36. Philadelphia Phillies (0), 37. Milwaukee Brewers (0), 38. Toronto Blue Jays (0), 39. Cleveland Indians (0), 40. San Diego Padres (0), 41. Texas Rangers (0), 42. Oakland Athletics (0), 43. Florida Marlins (0), 44. Montreal Expos (0), 45. Baltimore Orioles (0), 46. Detroit Tigers (0), 47. Kansas City Royals (0), 48. Seattle Mariners (0), 49. New York Mets (0), 50. Los Angeles Angels (0).

51. St. Louis Cardinals (0), 52. Boston Red Sox (0), 53. New York Yankees (0), 54. Los Angeles Dodgers (0), 55. San Francisco Giants (0), 56. Chicago Cubs (0), 57. Atlanta Braves (0), 58. Houston Astros (0), 59. Pittsburgh Pirates (0), 60. Cincinnati Reds (0), 61. Philadelphia Phillies (0), 62. Milwaukee Brewers (0), 63. Toronto Blue Jays (0), 64. Cleveland Indians (0), 65. San Diego Padres (0), 66. Texas Rangers (0), 67. Oakland Athletics (0), 68. Florida Marlins (0), 69. Montreal Expos (0), 70. Baltimore Orioles (0), 71. Detroit Tigers (0), 72. Kansas City Royals (0), 73. Seattle Mariners (0), 74. New York Mets (0), 75. Los Angeles Angels (0).

76. St. Louis Cardinals (0), 77. Boston Red Sox (0), 78. New York Yankees (0), 79. Los Angeles Dodgers (0), 80. San Francisco Giants (0), 81. Chicago Cubs (0), 82. Atlanta Braves (0), 83. Houston Astros (0), 84. Pittsburgh Pirates (0), 85. Cincinnati Reds (0), 86. Philadelphia Phillies (0), 87. Milwaukee Brewers (0), 88. Toronto Blue Jays (0), 89. Cleveland Indians (0), 90. San Diego Padres (0), 91. Texas Rangers (0), 92. Oakland Athletics (0), 93. Florida Marlins (0), 94. Montreal Expos (0), 95. Baltimore Orioles (0), 96. Detroit Tigers (0), 97. Kansas City Royals (0), 98. Seattle Mariners (0), 99. New York Mets (0), 100. Los Angeles Angels (0).

101. St. Louis Cardinals (0), 102. Boston Red Sox (0), 103. New York Yankees (0), 104. Los Angeles Dodgers (0), 105. San Francisco Giants (0), 106. Chicago Cubs (0), 107. Atlanta Braves (0), 108. Houston Astros (0), 109. Pittsburgh Pirates (0), 110. Cincinnati Reds (0), 111. Philadelphia Phillies (0), 112. Milwaukee Brewers (0), 113. Toronto Blue Jays (0), 114. Cleveland Indians (0), 115. San Diego Padres (0), 116. Texas Rangers (0), 117. Oakland Athletics (0), 118. Florida Marlins (0), 119. Montreal Expos (0), 120. Baltimore Orioles (0), 121. Detroit Tigers (0), 122. Kansas City Royals (0), 123. Seattle Mariners (0), 124. New York Mets (0), 125. Los Angeles Angels (0).

126. St. Louis Cardinals (0), 127. Boston Red Sox (0), 128. New York Yankees (0), 129. Los Angeles Dodgers (0), 130. San Francisco Giants (0), 131. Chicago Cubs (0), 132. Atlanta Braves (0), 133. Houston Astros (0), 134. Pittsburgh Pirates (0), 135. Cincinnati Reds (0), 136. Philadelphia Phillies (0), 137. Milwaukee Brewers (0), 138. Toronto Blue Jays (0), 139. Cleveland Indians (0), 140. San Diego Padres (0), 141. Texas Rangers (0), 142. Oakland Athletics (0), 143. Florida Marlins (0), 144. Montreal Expos (0), 145. Baltimore Orioles (0), 146. Detroit Tigers (0), 147. Kansas City Royals (0), 148. Seattle Mariners (0), 149. New York Mets (0), 150. Los Angeles Angels (0).

151. St. Louis Cardinals (0), 152. Boston Red Sox (0), 153. New York Yankees (0), 154. Los Angeles Dodgers (0), 155. San Francisco Giants (0), 156. Chicago Cubs (0), 157. Atlanta Braves (0), 158. Houston Astros (0), 159. Pittsburgh Pirates (0), 160. Cincinnati Reds (0), 161. Philadelphia Phillies (0), 162. Milwaukee Brewers (0), 163. Toronto Blue Jays (0), 164. Cleveland Indians (0), 165. San Diego Padres (0), 166. Texas Rangers (0), 167. Oakland Athletics (0), 168. Florida Marlins (0), 169. Montreal Expos (0), 170. Baltimore Orioles (0), 171. Detroit Tigers (0), 172. Kansas City Royals (0), 173. Seattle Mariners (0), 174. New York Mets (0), 175. Los Angeles Angels (0).

176. St. Louis Cardinals (0), 177. Boston Red Sox (0), 178. New York Yankees (0), 179. Los Angeles Dodgers (0), 180. San Francisco Giants (0), 181. Chicago Cubs (0), 182. Atlanta Braves (0), 183. Houston Astros (0), 184. Pittsburgh Pirates (0), 185. Cincinnati Reds (0), 186. Philadelphia Phillies (0), 187. Milwaukee Brewers (0), 188. Toronto Blue Jays (0), 189. Cleveland Indians (0), 190. San Diego Padres (0), 191. Texas Rangers (0), 192. Oakland Athletics (0), 193. Florida Marlins (0), 194. Montreal Expos (0), 195. Baltimore Orioles (0), 196. Detroit Tigers (0), 197. Kansas City Royals (0), 198. Seattle Mariners (0), 199. New York Mets (0), 200. Los Angeles Angels (0).

201. St. Louis Cardinals (0), 202. Boston Red Sox (0), 203. New York Yankees (0), 204. Los Angeles Dodgers (0), 205. San Francisco Giants (0), 206. Chicago Cubs (0), 207. Atlanta Braves (0), 208. Houston Astros (0), 209. Pittsburgh Pirates (0), 210. Cincinnati Reds (0), 211. Philadelphia Phillies (0), 212. Milwaukee Brewers (0), 213. Toronto Blue Jays (0), 214. Cleveland Indians (0), 215. San Diego Padres (0), 216. Texas Rangers (0), 217. Oakland Athletics (0), 218. Florida Marlins (0), 219. Montreal Expos (0), 220. Baltimore Orioles (0), 221. Detroit Tigers (0), 222. Kansas City Royals (0), 223. Seattle Mariners (0), 224. New York Mets (0), 225. Los Angeles Angels (0).

Opinion

Other views

ODDM has students, parents going in circles

This is the year for reform. The new theme for this country is that change is good for America: digging ourselves deeper into a rut of habit will only cause us to sink further into mediocrity. No matter who we are or where we live, we are always encouraged to think that repetition means that we are settling for the average.

Enter Outcomes Driven Developmental Model—the education reform of the 1990s.

We students were used as guinea pigs for a program that was “guaranteed” to make the outlook on learning take a full turn.

And, as students, we saw that full turn: with this system we were able to step but never really eager to complain because of the convenient half-day vacations bestowed upon the student body in order to let the teachers learn more and more about this new program and its implementation.

But we are not the only people who aren't willing to share opinions about ODDM. According to a recent poll by the Parent-Teacher Association, 23 percent of the district's teachers don't feel comfortable expressing their ideas about ODDM's implementation

because they fear reprisals from the administration and the School Board. How can any program flourish if opinions about it are stifled?

And what about those teachers who approve of the efforts to “teach students in a different way”? Have we actually seen what has come about because of those mysterious half-day sessions? It's almost as if ODDM was sneaked in through the back door, and now it's become something secret, reserved only for teachers. It's a party behind closed doors, and we (parents included) aren't invited.

That leaves us in a dilemma: Some instructors don't yet understand the process of teaching students through correctives and extensions, which only leaves us floundering in the dark.

We, as the guinea-pig students, must remove the hands covering our mouths and voice our opinions about the results of this “experiment.”

After all, this program will ultimately change the manner in which we learn and digest information for years to come. We should have a say in how the program is implemented.

—Bruin News,
Twin Falls High School

Cease legislators' misguided mission to block land purchase

Some Idaho legislators seem to be on a misguided mission to make it nearly impossible for the Department of Fish and Game to acquire land for wildlife.

The latest assault came Tuesday from a House committee that agreed to give counties control over any Fish and Game land purchase. Unless county commissioners say yes, “such purchase shall be null, void and of no force and effect.”

Why? Some farmers claim Fish and Game makes a bad neighbor, by letting weeds get out of hand, providing cover for coyotes.

The department acknowledges a few problems with weeds and such, but says it generally tries to cooperate and fix complaints.

Let's face it, occasional problems with stray animals, roads and fences are not unheard of in Idaho — on both

sides of the property line.

The ill-considered legislation, which sailed through the Local Government Committee, concentrates power over Fish and Game decisions too heavily in the hands of each county's three commissioners. It also threatens to restrict the power of private landowners to dispose of their property as they wish.

Why should a county have control over land purchases that are made by Fish and Game on behalf of all Idahoans? The lands, which are used as habitat for wildlife, are bought with funds dedicated for that purpose from hunting and fishing license fees.

If lawmakers need to apply pressure to Fish and Game, there are better ways to do it through legislative oversight. It is not good policy to simply hamstring Fish and Game.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Lawmakers need to become subjects of laws they pass

Members of Congress “can make no law which will not have its full operation on themselves and their friends, as well as on the great mass of society. This has always been deemed one of the strongest bonds by which human policy can connect the rulers and the people together.”

This principle was set forth by James Madison in Federalist Paper Number 57.

Witness (the) Family Leave Act debate should there be any doubt that present members of Congress have wholly abandoned this principle and, instead, set themselves up as a ruling elite.

An amendment to the bill was offered to grant the thousands of employees of the Congress — up to 12 weeks of emergency leave — enforceable for those employees the same as for everyone else — and it was resoundingly voted down. ...

A movement is afoot to force Congress to abide by the laws of the land.

The Washington Legal Foundation, a public interest law and policy center, proposes a constitutional amendment specifying: “Congress shall not exempt itself from the laws of the United

States.”

It won't pass. Congress is too powerful. But almost all would agree that, as a matter of principle, Congress should not be exempt from the laws it has enacted. And almost all would agree that when either the collective Congress or individual members run afoul of the law, they should be subject to the same penalties as any private citizen or public or private employer.

As it is, Congress enjoys a broad double standard. Members needn't comply with such laws as minimum-wage requirements, equal pay, civil rights, freedom of information, age discrimination, occupational safety and health, and equal employment opportunity.

The success of term-limit initiatives in every state in which they appeared on the ballot last November should have sent a message that the American people want Congress to be more accountable.

There's no better way for lawmakers to respond than by making themselves subject to the laws they have sworn to uphold.

—Vicksburg (Miss.) Evening Post



Well, by God, it's green, isn't it?

“Chirp! Chirp!”
—I really don't hear that, of course, just imagination. Tip-toeing to the drape, I draw them gently and peek out. There it is! A real live bird! A robin in fact, sitting there on my soggy, dead grass. The sun is shining too!

Wow. Is this a dream? No ... those sensational heat waves radiating through the window feel too great to be a dream.

Throwing aside all guilt, I collapse onto the floor, stretching lazily and absorbing every ray of sunshine beaming from the glass panes. Warmth! Birds! Sunshine! Singing!

Jumping to my feet, I run to the door and throw open the screen, oblivious to the picture I make in my bright red and gray pajamas, jumbo rollers and bare feet.

The lovely robin flies to a nearby tree as I step out onto the chilly porch. Looking around, I march to the bottom of the steps with head high and joy in my heart. Refusing to be put off by the drabness surrounding me, I prance to the back yard.

Around the fruit trees, through the garden,

Reader comment

Norma Hudson-Fruechte

amidst rose-bushes, everything in sight is limp and colorless. Each step I take, my feet become caked with nasty mud. It squishes up through my toes, making goosebumps creep over my body.

Gingerly, I make my rounds, searching. Squatting beside a long row of bent and unsightly lilacs, I part them slowly, looking for ... nope, not there.

Refusing to be defeated, I trudge back to the front yard. On hands and knees, I begin my search. Behind the evergreen trees, around the shrubs and inside planters, I grope and poke, hoping for a sign.

Moving to the lawn with a smile plastered on my face unaware of my miserable state, the serious investigation continues.

With bottom high and face low, I part

each mound of grass eagerly watching for ... yuck! A worm! On the other side, I probed carefully inch by inch. Under a weird clump of unidentified mess ... here it is! Jumping to my feet, I scream loudly. “Here it is! I found it! I found it!”

All the neighbors come running as I excitedly clutch my treasure with mud-caked hands. Twirling and laughing, I show every one my prize.

With a look of amazement, I watch as they turn and walk away slowly, shaking their heads.

Tears of indignation roll down my face as I hold my head up and parade to the porch still cradling my possession.

As the neighbors disappear behind closed doors, I yell at them furiously, “Who cares if it's a crummy dandelion? It's green, isn't it?”

Norma Hudson-Fruechte lives in Twin Falls.

Letters

Don't shift plan that isn't broke

In reaction to Nick Rokich's letter of Feb. 8, regarding the proposal to raise the cost of a non-resident hunting license, I think there are a few things that should be addressed.

When people leave the state in order to go to higher paying jobs and opportunities, then if they return to hunt in Idaho, they should then be prepared to pay more than a token fee for a hunting license. After all, it's the resident who foots the tax bills the rest of the year.

It appears that Rokich would like to see an increase in license fees — which would put more pressure on the game, which in the case of the pheasant, is already too much hunting pressure to a dwindling population which is not a rapidly renewable resource by any stretch of the imagination!

Raising birds for release is not the answer. The first few days of the season the majority are harvested; what Idaho needs is better and more habitat, shorter seasons and more realistic bag limits.

Idaho's quota system on issuing non-resident big-game licenses is working out fine and has done so over these many years. Moreover, when something works, don't fix it. Our only problem is compared to all Idaho's neighboring states — we are selling our licenses to non-residents too cheap. Besides, that additional revenue would be used for further research in game management.

In no way do I want to see landowners' fees go into effect in Idaho. Maybe Rokich would like to see go on here what's now the common thing in Texas — where every landowner has his hand out receiving fees for hunting on their land, even though the game belongs to the state.

In conclusion, there is one thing I must agree with in Mr. Rokich's opus, and that is that we should stop trading big game for turkeys. Idaho's big game is the bread and butter for Idaho's game management when it comes to revenue. Turkeys will never fetch in the money that

big game will generate. After all, turkey habitat is strictly limited to very small areas.

EARL ETTER SR.
Twin Falls

ODDM keeps people in dark

The editorial calling for the return of discussion to the main issues of education prompts this letter.

The main issue, as I see it, is the system has failed and all the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model approaches or other suggestions are doomed to failure until we are willing to discuss the facts.

The point of failure occurred when the adult community found their access to their drug of choice more important than the welfare and future of their children, and all the funding issues and the rest of the problems only lodge the issue.

The issue is adolescent access to legal alcohol and a society that is unwilling to make more than a token effort at enforcement.

One excellent article appeared in The Times-News on Dec. 21, 1990, titled “Alcohol: Top contributor to teen deaths.” The basic reasons for the 21-year-old law are contained in this article, and it is a must for concerned parents (if there are any).

The Salt Lake Tribune of April 23, 1991, carried a chilling article entitled “U.S. Report reveals fragile adolescents.” The Minneapolis Star on Aug. 12, 1991, editorialized “A drug that contributes to violence,” ending with we must “recognize that alcohol abuse is our No. 1 drug problem.” Ann Landers, Dec. 8, 1991, “Report describes collegians as unprepared for adult reality.”

All of these articles are delineating the direct result of passing laws we are unwilling to enforce. Our young people are led to believe that if we don't like a law, we don't have to obey it, and our jails, hospitals and graveyards house the results.

Every year, the Legislature fistfights over funding of education, and how many times have I heard “our children are our most valuable asset”? If I handled the rest of our assets as we deal with our children, we would have been in Chapter 13 years ago.

All the negative events in the lives of our young people are alcohol connected and the unwillingness of the power structure is to stand between them and the drug gives rise to my perception of a culture of valueless values.

A call for “consumption within the law” is not a call for prohibition, and concerned people should be willing to stand for enforcement.

ARCHIE WALKER

Lifting gay ban saves money

In her Feb. 14 letter, Louise M. Meyer of Buhl condemned President Clinton's efforts to allow gays to serve in the U.S. military. “No harm was done in the past years — why open a wound?” she wrote.

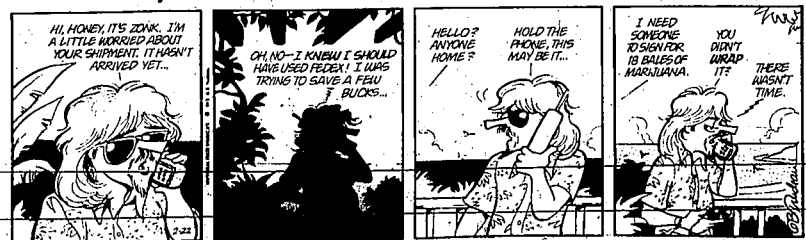
In fact, plenty of harm has been done. Consider this passage from a recent Newsweek cover story: “According to the General Accounting Office, chasing suspected homosexuals out of military service costs the Pentagon about \$27 million annually. That estimate is almost certainly low, and it does not reflect the human cost of ruined careers, disrupted lives and widespread fears of gay bashing.”

Clinton's efforts to change the gay ban will save the U.S. Treasury \$27 million a year, but it will probably have very little effect on the military. Most gays and lesbians are pretty quiet about their preferences and will likely remain so, especially in the face of continuing societal prejudice. On the other hand, they will no longer have to fear losing their jobs if military brass find out the truth. And that's how it should be.

JULIE FANSELOW
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Times-News

Stephen Hargrett - Publisher
Clark Walworth - Managing editor
Allen Wilson - Circulation manager
Peter York - Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargrett, Clark Walworth and Bruce Crump.

Nation

Panetta doubts major changes in Clinton's cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director Lesly Panetta said Sunday he expects Congress to alter President Clinton's deficit-reduction plan, but doubts lawmakers will offer any major spending cuts that have a chance of passing.

"There'll be some changes," said Panetta, who heads the Office of Management and Budget. "But I think the fundamental principles that are built into the economic plan are going to hold together and pass the Congress."

Answering questions on NBC's "Meet the Press," Panetta, former chairman of the House Budget Committee, invited members of Congress to propose specific additional spending reductions if they don't think Clinton's plan goes far enough.

"But I think the problem is that people, deep down, in the Congress can't

talk a good line on deficit reduction, but won't propose anything specific that really has much chance of passing," he said.

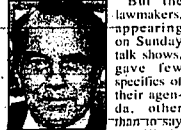
Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" he has prepared a list of spending changes that would save \$216 billion. He would not make the list public but said the biggest savings would come from Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, Head Start and similar programs.

Clinton's plan, which he spelled out in a nationally broadcast address to Congress on Wednesday, includes business tax incentives and public spending to stimulate the economy in the short run. The strong medicine comes in the form of tax increases and spending cuts aimed at reducing the budget deficit by \$325 billion over the next four years.

GOP to offer alternative spending plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Leading Republican lawmakers pledged Sunday that their party will offer its own economic plan to counter what they see as "weak" points in President Clinton's package.



But the lawmakers, appearing on Sunday talk shows, gave few specifics of their agenda, other than to say they will involve deeper spending cuts and fewer tax hikes.

"I think you're gonna see big, big modifications in this program," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who appeared on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"We'll have our first opportunity when we increase what we call the debt ceiling around this town ... we'll be offering some resolutions" to change the ratio of tax increases to spending reductions, he said.

"If I had my way, and I'm just one Republican, I would freeze spending across the board except for low-income, vulnerable groups," he said.



President Clinton, seen waving to people while jogging with Chillicothe, Ohio, Mayor Joe Sulzer, right, in that city Friday morning, has encouraged many Americans to take up jogging again.

With Clinton as their example, Americans return to jogging

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's high-visibility jogs have lured a new wave of Americans to fight middle-age spread by revisiting running.

"New you've got a guy who's been running by 100 million people a day, in the papers, on TV, and that has an effect on people," said Fred Lebow, chairman of the 27,000-member New York Road Runners Club and director of the New York City Marathon.

Membership inquiries in the club have more than doubled since November, and marathon participation is up around the country, Lebow said.

"We've gotten hundreds of calls asking how to join since November," said Henley Gibble, executive director of the Road Runners Club of America, an umbrella group representing 150,000 runners in nearly 500 clubs.

"I had a guy in here yesterday who said he was getting back into

it," said Phil Fenty, owner of Fleet Feet, a jogging outfitter in Washington. "I've had a few people like that — they're encouraged (by Clinton) to get out there and lose that fat."

President Bush ran regularly, but preferred secluded sites, keeping his regimen out of the public eye. Clinton runs faster, farther and more frequently, often through downtown Washington. And two Vantage of journalists track his every stride, ensuring the public knows about it.

Carter jogged often, but the image of his 1979 collapse during a run stuck in the public's mind, harming the sport's reputation, Lebow said.

More importantly, Clinton appeals to middle-aged people who aren't "tired and tanned." Many of them know he started jogging during the 1992 primaries after gaining 40 pounds.

"He draws people on the borderline, would-be runners who are thinking, 'I'm too fat,'" Lebow said.

"Clinton himself is not the slimmest man. It's a psychological boost."

The Road Runners' greatest jump in membership has been in beginning classes, he added.

"Guys like me identify with him," said Bill Burke, president of the Los Angeles Marathon. Burke said he has seen "a definite increase" in runners on the city's jogging paths.

Triathlon fitness has reached the ranks of advanced runners, too. Burke said five-kilometer race entries are up, and Lebow said he senses a renewed enthusiasm for endurance running.

"(Participation in) every marathon in the country is up," said Lebow, who travels to races around the United States.

Lebow said Clinton's plan to build a jogging track on the White House grounds, using donated money, shouldn't stem interest in the sport.

"The cameras will still be there," he said. "That's what counts."

World Bank policy seeks higher rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank wants power companies in poorer countries to shed government control, increase efficiency and generally charge higher rates to their customers.

A sweeping new bank energy policy unveiled during the weekend intends to push countries in that direction. The world's biggest lender laid down stringent guidelines for future energy projects.

"We have a new motto: no more business as usual. It's a new world out there," said Robert J. Saunders, a former chief of the bank's energy division.

Projects may create jobs in short-term

WASHINGTON (AP) — People looking to snag one of the 50,000 to 60,000 jobs rebuilding the nation's cities under President Clinton's economic plan should be prepared to work for a short time, maybe for low pay.

Clinton's plan sets aside \$2.5 billion in community development block grants, handed out by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money is to be used for public works projects tabled by cash-poor local governments.

Those projects, according to Clinton's plan, would make enough work to give people a little extra spending money and boost the economy. It's up to the cities to decide which projects to spend the grant money on.

The mayors of 470 cities came up with 107,083 eligible projects, worth \$3.5 billion. They say these projects could start within 120 days and be completed by December. Most of the projects would need small crews, mainly 25 people or fewer to work for about one month, the mayors say.

Many of these projects involve paving roads, rebuilding sidewalks and bus stops, sprucing up recreation centers and playgrounds — things that many cities could use public works employees to do.

Michael Nail, who monitors community development issues for the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials in Washington, said the plan could mislead some people into thinking that there will be a large number of full-time positions available.

"That's always the problem when you talk about job creation," Nail said. "They could be low- to moderate-income jobs, service workers. The money could be used to support existing staff. Still, regardless of the types of jobs, there will be a ripple effect on the economy."

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said he wants to make sure that the cities use the money for new jobs, rather than other needs.

"There's been some suggestion that our regional offices might play a greater oversight role in making sure that the projects are job-oriented," he told reporters in a briefing last week.

THE TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM EXPANSION COMMITTEE SAYS... THANK YOU, TWIN FALLS!

A REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

As of February 16, 1993, the Twin Falls High School Auditorium Expansion Committee had raised \$408,390 ... with more donations coming in everyday! Because of your generosity, and because of high community interest and the continued flow of financial support, the Twin Falls School Board has authorized the design of a high school auditorium that will seat 1,500 people.

Here is a breakdown of money and pledges received as of February 16, as certified by Dennis Brown, CPA:

CASH	\$193,530.35
PLEDGES	\$214,860.33
TOTAL SO FAR	\$408,390.68

Literally thousands of Twin Falls residents have become part of this effort, from the schoolchildren (and their parents) who made cupcakes for bake sales to the people who attended our fund-filled galas Jan. 15-16 to the many individuals, couples, families, businesses and service groups who sent in checks and pledges, some in memory of loved ones. Here is what a few of our donors have had to say:

"Please accept our contribution to a worthwhile endeavor, Good Luck!" — Alpha Delta Kappa Honorary Teachers Society, Twin Falls

"Enclosed are (two) checks. One is a memorial contribution for Esther Smack Bradley. The other is because we want to contribute to the High School Auditorium Fund which we feel is badly needed." — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kerr, Twin Falls

"Good Luck — hope you make it!" — Peg Drake, 1933 TFHS graduate, Kimberly

THERE'S STILL TIME TO HELP! If you've been considering a donation to the auditorium expansion drive, now it's the time to act. Every donor who gives at least \$100 will receive PERMANENT RECOGNITION in the new auditorium, although any donor who wishes to remain anonymous may do so. Your gift may also qualify you for a substantial state and federal tax deductions ... and anyone who gave in 1992 can reap still more tax deductions in 1993 and 1994 through an additional pledge this year. (Consult your tax advisor for details on available deductions.)

HERE'S WHO YOUR GIFT IS NEEDED ... In May 1992, voters in Twin Falls School District 411 agreed to support a bond issue that would provide \$1.8 million for construction of a 1,036-seat auditorium at Twin Falls High School. But an auditorium of that size wouldn't be large enough to seat the entire TFHS student body, so a committee was formed to raise an additional \$500,000, enough to build a 1,500 seat auditorium. We're almost there... won't you help us over the top? Your one-time investment will help TFHS build a facility that will benefit that schools and the entire community for many years to come.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN HELP ...

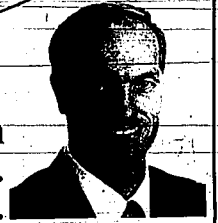
Send your donation, earmarked for the Twin Falls School Auditorium Expansion Drive, to: The Twin Falls School Foundation, P.O. Box 1182, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1182. Please make checks payable to the TFS Foundation. THANK YOU!

"EVERY STUDENT NEEDS A GOOD SEAT."

Published as a Public Service by the Times News

MEET THE NEW DOCTOR IN TOWN

Hi, I'm
Dr. David B.
Conrad D.C.



PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS:

Did you know that becoming certified as a chiropractor requires a minimum of six years of highly specialized college training?

Today's Doctor of Chiropractic must complete 4,485 hours of classroom instruction and pass a rigid chiropractic board examination before earning a license. In most states, continuing educational seminars must be completed for annual license renewal.

PERSONAL BACKGROUND

I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland.

I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

Did you know that the symptoms most commonly treated by chiropractors are:

- ☐ Back Pain
- ☐ Neck Pain
- ☐ Stiffness
- ☐ Numbness
- ☐ Headaches
- ☐ Arthritis
- ☐ Bursitis
- ☐ Hip Pain
- ☐ Painful Joints
- ☐ Shoulder Pain
- ☐ Arm/Leg Pain
- ☐ Cold Hands/Feet

To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer:

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION
THIS MONTH ONLY
FREE FREE

This examination normally costs \$35.00 or more. I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a blood pressure test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, a muscle strength test, and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Dr. David B. Conrad
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
1296 Addison Avenue East
(Across from Albertson's)
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
(208) 733-0444



World

Briefly

Syria backs U.S. drive to restart talks

RIVADI, Saudi Arabia — Syria gave its unqualified support Sunday to the U.S. drive to reopen Middle East peace talks as Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher promised to step in to help shape a settlement once the negotiations resume. "We intend, if anything, to be more active than the United States has been in the past," Christopher said, taking a stance long urged on Washington by the Arabs.

But even with the support of President Hafez Assad, once prominent in the Arab rejectionist camp, Christopher still needs Palestinian approval of a phased return of 296 exiles from Lebanon. Christopher got Israel to agree Feb. 1 to take back 101 right away and the remainder by the end of the year.

Afghanistan truce breaks down

KABUL, Afghanistan — Artillery blasts shattered a week-long truce Sunday between the struggling Islamic government and fundamentalist rebels, heightening fears of an all-out battle for the capital.

Muslim militias have been fighting among themselves since ousting the Communists in April. The fighting has killed and wounded thousands of people, mostly civilians, and destroyed much of the capital. The combatants agreed to a cease-fire Feb. 14 to give mediators a chance to negotiate a peace agreement.

Government military sources accused the fundamentalist Hezb-e-Wahadat of starting the fighting Sunday by trying to overrun government outposts. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Reported oldest person turns 118

ARLES, France — Jeanne Louise Calment, believed to be the world's oldest person, celebrated her 118th birthday Sunday, at one point trying to enliven her party by singing a couple of songs.

The festivities took place at a nursing home in Arles, the southern French city where, in her youth, she met painter Vincent Van Gogh.

Mrs. Calment is listed in the Guinness Book of Records as the oldest living person whose age can be confirmed by documents.

Several dozen journalists joined staff and residents for the party, and Mrs. Calment was serenaded with an acappella. Born in Arles in 1875, Mrs. Calment endured several tragedies, including the death of her only daughter in 1934 and later the death of her grandson.

Father of Lamborghini car dead at 76

PERUGIA, Italy — Ferruccio Lamborghini, the founder of the luxury car company bearing his name, has died at age 76.

Lamborghini died Saturday at Silverstar Hospital in Perugia. His son Tonino Lamborghini said the father had been hospitalized after suffering a heart attack on Feb. 5, the ANSA news agency reported.

Lamborghini, born in a town near Ferrara in central Italy, began his industrial career by starting a tractor business shortly after World War II, using recycled German tanks left behind in Italy to make his products.

Israeli-Polish stamp marks Holocaust

JERUSALEM — Israel and Poland are joining to issue a postage stamp in memory of the Holocaust and the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

The State Philatelic Service said Sunday that the unusual venture will produce an Israeli-designed stamp showing a partisan fighter against a backdrop of ghetto rubble.

The 1943 rebellion in the Jewish ghetto of Warsaw was crushed by the Germans but went down in history as one of the most gallant battles ever waged against oppression.

Bank hires ghostbuster after sightings

LONDON — Who ya gonna call when you're an upper crust bank spooked by a headless nobleman?

Courts and Co., bankers to Britain's upper class, secretly hired a ghostbuster after employees reported seeing a headless figure in Elizabethan dress, The Sunday Telegraph reported.

Four receptionists on separate occasions saw a ghostly, black figure in the atrium of the bank's central London headquarters, followed by a chilling drop in temperature, the newspaper said.

The bank called in Eddie Burks, a retired engineer and part-time psychic consultant, who was quoted as telling the newspaper he spoke to the ghost and persuaded him to leave the bank.

Compiled from wire reports

Man, wife charged with air piracy

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Air piracy charges were filed Sunday against a man who used grenades to hijack a Russian airliner and his wife, suspected of helping to plan the takeover.

The two, accused of commandeering an Aeroflot jet on Saturday with roughly 72 people aboard, were jailed pending appearances in a Stockholm court.

There were no injuries, and passengers on Sunday expressed sympathy for the hijacker, who had demanded to go to the United States.

It was not immediately clear whether the couple would be extradited to Russia or prosecuted in Sweden, where the man, who initially appeared to be acting alone, surrendered. Officials said no request for extradition had been received from Russian authorities.

The couple were identified as Tamerlane Musayev, 27, and his wife, Marina, 26. They were reportedly from Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, a former Soviet republic torn by an ethnic war with neighboring Armenia.

Musayev, appearing calm and smiling, told magistrate Gunnar Carlsten that he commanded the plane because he wanted to go to the United States. "It would have cost 50 to 100 months' wages to buy a ticket," he said.

His wife, who was sitting in a rear seat with their infant son throughout the ordeal, had told passengers she was surprised when her husband took out the grenades and ordered the plane flown to New York. But during questioning Sunday, she confessed to helping plan the takeover, a Swedish investigator said.

The plane made stopovers in Estonia and Sweden after authorities convinced Musayev the jet didn't have enough fuel to fly directly to the United States.

Musayev admitted the hijacking but denied the charge of air piracy, a felony that involves threats of violence against others and carries heavier penalties.

He said he armed one of his two grenades in the air not to threaten anyone but so guards on the plane would not shoot him.

Passengers interviewed after their return to Russia on Sunday said they were never threatened.

"They weren't the sort of terrorists who demanded dollars, gold, or murder," said Igor Drizhon, 56, a chemistry professor. They had one goal, to get to America. They had no money to buy tickets on their own.

Alexander Mylnyakov, 19, an economics student from St. Petersburg, said he never felt that he was in the grip of a madman. He said the hijacker was "very reassuring" and let people smoke or go to the bathroom.

There was only one moment when the student feared for his life, he said.

"It looked like the grenade suddenly seemed too heavy for him. I was afraid he would drop it," Mylnyakov said. "That was the worst moment."

The Musayevs, with their 8-month-old son, boarded a twin-engine Tupolev 134 on a domestic flight to St. Petersburg on Saturday. Musayev ordered the plane to Tallinn, Estonia, where it was refueled and some of the people on board were freed.

Row over euthanasia escalates

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Vatican's condemnation of Dutch euthanasia policies has embroiled the government in its fiercest confrontation with the papacy in modern times.

For the first time in postwar history, the foreign minister has summoned the papal nuncio in the Netherlands to hear an official protest, a ministry spokesman said over the weekend.

A meeting is expected early this week.

Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers, a Roman Catholic, said Friday that the Vatican's condemnation of the euthanasia policy to Nazi extermination of the mentally and physically disabled "absolutely won't do."

Parliament's Feb. 9 legislation permits physicians to actively cause death if that is requested by a coherent patient suffering from a hopeless illness and a second opinion is obtained. Doctors who violate the guidelines risk criminal penalties.

A front-page editorial in Sunday's edition of the Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, blasted the law as a "degenerate" step that will result in "a cruel method... for race selection."

The attack on the euthanasia law was one of the Vatican's harshest condemnations of Dutch liberalism.

Aid moves, but not in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. convoy held up for days by hostile Serbs and mined roads finally delivered food to a besieged eastern town on Sunday, but there was still no aid distribution in shattered Sarajevo.

A unilateral, nationwide cease-fire called Saturday by Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, appeared to be holding around the capital, but already was fraying elsewhere.

As the commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia headed for consultations with Bosnian Serb leaders to help consolidate the truce, at least 18 people were reported killed in fighting in northern and eastern Bosnia.

Muslims, Serbs and Croats were all reported to be massing troops or digging in for more fighting around the former Yugoslav republic.

Efforts to deliver aid to besieged enclaves in eastern Bosnia have caused frictions within the United Nations and have been manipulated for political reasons by Serbs and the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

The U.N. high-commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata, reacted last week to most of Bosnia last week, frustrated that Serbs were blocking convoys in the east and that city authorities in Sarajevo were refusing to deliver relief unless U.N. convoys got past the Serbs.



A Sarajevo resident sifts through garbage for food Sunday. Mounds of refuse have built up in the streets of the besieged city as most basic services have long since failed.

Muslims to start fasting month

MECCA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The world's 1 billion Muslims feasted at celebrations Sunday on the eve of the holy fasting month of Ramadan.

Ramadan, one of the most important observances of Islam, marks the ninth month of the Muslim calendar, when the Prophet Mohammed began to receive Islam's holy book, the Koran, from God.

The period of fasting begins at dawn Monday in most of the Islamic world.

The faithful refrain from food, drink and temporal pleasures between dawn and dusk.

Generous donations for the needy are a tradition. Worshippers flock to mosques for prayers or Koranic recitations and for sermons.

Fasting is obligatory for all mature and fit Muslims, but can be broken for traveling, sickness and pregnancy.

Senegalese cast votes

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Senegalese voters cast ballots for president Sunday, and Abdel Diouf was widely expected to win a third term despite the economic problems besetting this West African nation.

An estimated 2.5 million of Senegal's 7.4 million people were eligible to vote. Full returns were not expected for several days.

ROCKING RABBIT
Quitting Business
Final Hours — Open Mon.-Sat. 11 to 4
Last Day Feb. 26
Building for Lease Call 734-3331 (dus) 324-4206 (res)
147 Main Ave. East • Downtown Twin Falls • 734-3031

MANKIND AT THE BRINK OF INFINITY!... IS CIVILIZATION AT THE LAST STEP TO OBLIVION? OR THE STAIRWAY TO A BRIGHTER TOMORROW?

Prophecy 93
INSIGHT TO DANIEL AND REVELATION
Opening Day: Wednesday, February 24 • at 7:00 p.m.
"HOW NEAR IS THE END?"

At S.D.A. CHURCH 240 N. IDAHO STREET • EDEN, ID
PROPHECY 93 is a fast-moving lecture series, with chalk-talks, slides and illustrations covering the PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE History of Planet Earth ... in 14 breath-taking evenings filled with facts and forgotten truths!

Among questions to be answered during this series are the following:
• WHO IS THE BEAST OF REVELATION? • IS AMERICA IN THE BIBLE?
• WHOSE NUMBER IS 666? • WILL GOD BURN CHILDREN?
• AIDS: IS IT ONE OF GOD'S SEVEN LAST PLAGUES? • WHO IS THE SCARLET HARLOT?
• WHAT IS THE MARK OF THE BEAST? • DO THE DEAD RETURN?

COMPLETE CALENDAR OF PROPHECY 93 LECTURES.
Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:00 p.m.

Wed Feb. 24	"How Near Is The End?"	(Daniel 2)
Fri. Feb. 26	"The Rise Of The ANTI-CHRIST"	(Daniel 7)
Wed Mar. 13	"Judgment Day For Planet Earth"	(Daniel 8)
Fri. Mar. 5	"Jesus—The 'Star' Of The Drama Of Prophecy"	(Daniel 9)
Wed Mar. 10	"Satan—The 'Villain' Of The Drama Of Revelation"	(Revelation 12)
Fri. Mar. 12	"Fall Of Communism And Coming 'NEW WORLD ORDER'"	(Revelation 11)
Wed Mar. 17	"THE MARK OF THE END! And The Second Coming Of Christ"	(Daniel 12 & Revelation 10)
Fri. Mar. 19	"THE MARK OF THE BEAST! And When You Cannot Buy Or Sell...Unless..."	(Revelation 13)
Wed Mar. 24	"God's Warning About The Mark And The 'NEW WORLD ORDER'"	(Revelation 14)
Fri. Mar. 26	"Seven Last Plagues And The Battle Of Armageddon"	(Revelation 15, 16)
Wed Mar. 31	"World-Wide Church-State Power And The 'NEW WORLD ORDER'"	(Revelation 17)
Fri. Apr. 2	"God's Last Call And The Fall Of The 'NEW WORLD ORDER'"	(Revelation 18)
Wed Apr. 7	"Two Resurrections And One Thousand Years Of Peace"	(Revelation 19, 20)
Fri. Apr. 9	"God's Holy City — No More Death Or Sorrow"	(Revelation 21, 22)

You will be positively amazed at how much you can learn from the Bible in a few short nights!
For Reservations Call (208) 825-4228 Or Just Come!

YOUR LAST CHANCE
MUST LIQUIDATE!

REMAINING MIS-MATCH SETS MUST GO!

GOOD
Twin Set \$119
Full Set \$159
5 Year Limited Warranty

BETTER
Twin Set \$139
Full Set \$189
Queen Set \$229
10 Year Limited Warranty

BEST
Twin Set \$179
Full Set \$229
Queen Set \$279
King Set \$389
15 Year Limited Warranty

\$39
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS

FINAL CLOSEOUT
ALL RECLINERS MUST GO!
\$49
TWIN SIZE HEADBOARD

We need the Floor Space —
All Recliners —
SLASHED in Price.

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY DIRECT
326 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID • 733-3312 • Open Mon.-Fri. 8 am-5 pm • Sat. 12 noon-5 pm

Features

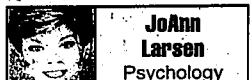
Overcoming obstacles

Become own hero, create self-esteem

When someone once asked a sage, "How do I find myself?" the sage replied: "No one finds a self. We create a self."

So, in the interest of furthering our "creation" of ourselves, here are some tips on increasing self-esteem:

1. **Take care of your physical self.** We all have that sometimes burdensome task of taking care of ourselves and establishing for ourselves a repair, maintenance and enhancement program. Exercise is just the ticket to make you look and feel good, as one woman found out.



"When my husband asked me what I wanted for my 40th birthday," she says, "I told him, 'Something that will make me look sexy and beautiful.' Expecting a lingerie box containing black silk and lace, I was surprised when he dugged in a large, hefty package." What was in the box? An exercise!

2. **Maintain the courage of your convictions.** Be like Julia Childs who one night was demonstrating on TV how to flip potato pancakes. After assuring viewers that, in flipping pancakes, all you need is the courage of your convictions, she flipped one and it went "splat" all over the stove. Maintaining her "composure," she said, "Well, see—I didn't have the courage of my convictions."

3. **Represent yourself when you need something.** If you happen to be married, represent yourself like this (and if you're not, just follow the model):

Husband: "What's for supper?"

Wife: "Take-out."

Husband: "What kind of take-out?"

Wife: "Me."

4. **Give yourself pats on the back.** Give yourself pats on the back as did the employees in this instance: An employer noted employees going in and out of the copy room at an undue rate and, when she looked into the room, she was amazed to "see several employees lean against the wall, smile, and leave the room. Upon investigating, she found that someone had copied the palm of his hand and hung the picture on the wall with the words: "For free pat on the back, lean against this."

5. **Endorse your own opinions.** "Trust your word. You know more than you think you do," says Benjamin Spock.

Respect your own judgments, insights, and opinions, and don't give them up easily just because someone has a different opinion.

"You can't always go by expert opinion," observes a sage. "A turkey, if you ask a turkey, should be stuffed with grasshoppers, gnat and worms."

6. **Set goals.** Set goals to invest in yourself as an ever-growing human.

Please see ESTEEM/B2



Thanks to early intervention services and help from occupational therapist John Vladimiroff, 6-year-old Grant Swindle's motor skills are increasing rapidly. Reggie Swindle, left, is a member of the Region V Infant-Toddler Committee.

When children have trouble reaching developmental milestones, early intervention can help them cope with and beat their delays

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—When Reggie and David Swindle learned their newborn son had Down's syndrome, some strong emotions surfaced.

"My husband and I both essentially were devastated," Reggie Swindle says. "We felt like our lives had pretty much exploded in our faces."

Now, a half-dozen years later, she says, they look at their little red-haired son and wonder what all the fuss was about.

A support group helped, as did the process of gathering information about Down's syndrome. And Swindle is enthusiastic in her praise of early intervention services provided to her son by the Adult and Child Development Center.

Starting from the time he was a month old, little Grant Swindle was given therapy for areas of his development that were affected. He had low muscle tone so his gross motor skills, such as sitting up, crawling and walking, were delayed. For this, he received physical therapy. He has also had help with his fine motor skills: holding a pencil, using scissors, etc. And, because he has difficulty with making sounds needed for good speech, he had speech therapy, too.

Even though, Swindle is a nurse and is fairly savvy about community agencies, she was initially confused about who to see for services. She says that led her to consider what the situation might be like for a teen-age mother or single parent who doesn't have the time to research all this — and whether or not all children are receiving the help they need.

For this reason, and because her son is a product of early

intervention, Swindle became a member of the Region V Infant-Toddler Committee and as chairperson of the Public Awareness Subcommittee. She says the group's goal is to let people know about early intervention services.

"So that if there is a mom out there who suspects her child might not be meeting his developmental milestones, she will know there is a place for her to turn," she says. "We're basically just trying to get word out that there are services out there."

Although these services have been available all along, there is now a federal and state mandate to identify children from birth to 3 years old who are at risk (one in 10 of the approximately 15,500 babies born in Idaho each year) and to provide the required services to the family as early as possible.

"The earlier you can get to the child, the more chance you have of being successful," says Duke Morton, program manager for Region V Adult and Child Development.

Morton says some children are severely developmentally delayed, while others just need extra stimulation.

"We are able to work with the delay and put the child in a place where he or she and the family can cope with it, and sometimes we can improve the situation," he says.

Kate Andrus, early intervention specialist with the Adult and Child Development Center, says a child's physical or mental developmental problems are not always recognized. "And people will say 'Oh Uncle Tom was just like that. He'll grow out of this,'" she says.

Not necessarily.

Andrus says if parents notice their baby is not doing such things as lifting his head, turning over, cooing and reaching,

other developmental milestones when he should, they can call for an appointment for a free screening. Child-find screenings are offered on a regular basis for 0-3-year-olds throughout the region.

Services available through the infant-toddler program are provided at no charge to the family. The center contracts work with physicians, occupational and physical therapists and speech pathologists. Services are also provided by the professional staff at the center. Currently, about 69 children are being served in their homes.

New emphasis is on better collaboration among the various agencies in the area, with each entity maintaining its own purpose and administration.

"The issue is to make sure that we aren't duplicating resources," Morton says, "and that we are making quick and appropriate referrals to each other (health department, private providers, hospital, etc.) so that the people can get service faster."

The whole focus of early intervention, according to Andrus, is parent involvement in selecting goals for their child and the therapy provided.

"We're going to be gone out of that child's life when he or she turns 3," she says. "There will be no more early intervention in that child's life, and hopefully the parents have developed some skills in working with the child and have developed some assessment skills to get what they want from the school district or other providers they happen to be working with."

For more information, call 736-2182 or toll free 1-800-432-3255.

Inside

Dear Abby	B3
Dave Barry	B3
To do for you	B3
Comics	B4

Looking good

Designer unveils Hasidic garb

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Put away your bellbottoms. Get out the shawls.

Just when you thought it was safe to stock up on platform shoes, hip-buggers, leisure suits and other '70s-inspired styles comes this curve ball from the fashion world: Hasidic garb.

Italian designer Fabio Inghirami, who unveiled a Hasidic-themed men's collection in New York recently, said he was inspired by the reclusive ultra-Orthodox Jews when he traveled the subway around Manhattan.

"I've always admired Jewish culture and traditions — the painter Chagall, who used Hasidism in his works; the writer Isaac Bashevis Singer and (Martin) Buber's stories," Inghirami said. "I admire and relate to the ascetic simplicity of their dress."

The Inghirami look? He calls it a mix of "Talmudic scholar...with panache."

As unveiled on the runway, the collection included a long, slim, slate-black jacket, black chalk-striped trousers, a white tie-less shirt, a wide-brimmed scarf and a Jewish prayer shawl, and a wide-brimmed black felt hat.

Models also wore the traditional flowing Please see GOOD/B2



A long, slim slate-black jacket, wide-brimmed black hat and white fringed tallit's scarf are typical of Italian designer Fabio Inghirami's Hasidic-themed collection.

Health notes

PREVENTING PREMATURE DELIVERIES: It is well established that the less a baby weighs at birth the greater the likelihood for health problems. The primary causes for premature deliveries are alcohol/drug abuse and cigarette smoking during pregnancy. In addition, mothers who deliver when they are between the ages of 12-18 are more likely to have a premature baby because their bodies are not fully developed.

ELDER CARE PRODUCTS ARE HELPFUL: There are many items for the home that can benefit senior citizens. These include telephones with extra large buttons and automatic dialers, railings inside bathtubs and by toilets, special toilet seats and special grip mats. If you determine that your aging parents may benefit from any of these products, a hospital supply store is a good place to find what you need.

COW'S MILK CAUTION FOR INFANTS: Several studies have shown cow's milk consumed by children who are less than 12 months old may be linked to iron deficiency, allergic reactions and juvenile diabetes. The safer alternative is to breast feed your infant or give him/her a soy milk-based formula. Whole cow's milk is usually OK for 1 year olds. After 2 years of age, good eaters should be given low fat cow's milk.

UNDRESS THE FAT: The major fat source in the diets of American women ages 19-50 is salad dressing. According to the National Cancer Institute it comprises about 10 percent of their fat intake. Other major sources include margarine, cheese and red meat. Low fat dressings are a good choice for lowering dietary fat intake.

BREAST CANCER AND PREGNANCY LINK: According to a study that appeared in The Lancet, a British medical journal, the older a woman is at the time of her pregnancy, the greater the chances of getting breast cancer. In fact, women who gave birth after turning 40 had two times the breast cancer rate as those who had all of their children by the time they turned 30.

GUILT-FREE MOTHERING: Guilt, what guilt? Three out of four mothers say they don't feel any about spending too little time with their children, according to a survey conducted for Redbook magazine and cited in American Demographics magazine. Just 24 percent of mothers with full-time outside jobs say they feel guilty, and just one-quarter of such women say their children complain about absentee moms.

Compiled from wire reports

Irony, childrearing have become inseparable

A woman recently asked, "Why does my daughter give me nothing but static and grief every single time I ask her to do something, whereas my husband can walk in the door, tell her to do it, and just like that, it's done?"



John Rosemond Parenting.

This encounter took place in the lobby of an auditorium in which I was about to speak. A group of interested women immediately gathered, and one said, "Oh, I have the same problem. It's because your husband's not home much, so your daughter knows you better. She's figured you out. A murmur of assent rippled through the group."

"I disagree," I said. Then, to my questioner: "I'd bet your daughter has figured you both out. She's figured out that you can't stand to make her upset. She's also figured out that your husband doesn't give a damn whether his decisions and instructions upset her or not."

At first, everyone laughed. Then

one of the women said, "Come to think of it, you're right. Why is that? Why is it we mothers have such difficulty doing anything that makes our children upset?"

A question that strikes to the heart of the matter, if ever I've heard one. Thirty years or so ago, "helping professionals" began telling us that the loftiest goal of rearing a child was that of making said child "feel good about himself," thus infusing him with adequate self-esteem. This required that parents center the attentions upon the child and shower him with beaucoup warm fuzzies.

This rhetoric has the effect of

devaluing the role of discipline in the childrearing process. Nurturing was defined as the be-all, end-all - of "nouveau" parenting. A good number of highly influential "experts," including psychologist Thomas Gordon, author/developer of "Parent Effectiveness Training," even went so far as to warn that the exercise of parental authority, because it placed children in inferior positions, was psychologically damaging.

Capping things off, frequent allusion was made by some professionals to the "primary parent." Although the term itself is gender-neutral, the reference was clearly feminine. However subtly, responsibility for seeing to the maintenance of self-esteem was assigned all-but exclusively to the female parent.

With these few strokes, women were effectively disempowered when it came to their relationships

with their children. Excellence in motherhood became a matter of making, and keeping, children happy. If, therefore, a mother makes a decision which makes the child feel bad, however temporarily, she is likely to feel that the child's distress is indication that she has made a bad decision. Beset by an insecurity attack, she vacillates, then caves in.

Add to this the fact that she is constrained from ever speaking to her child in an uncharitable term, and we have a woman in a straitjacket, damned if she tries to escape, and damned if she doesn't.

Her husband, meanwhile, regards all this psycho-babble with no small measure of justifiable suspicion, even downright scorn. Having been reduced to nothing more than a "parenting aide," he brings both greater objectivity and fewer

insecurities to his relationship with his children than does his wife. (His actions, after all, are far less consequential.) So, when he wants something done, he doesn't beat around the bush. Rather, he comes straight to the point, and his children know he means business.

As the group began breaking up and moving into the auditorium, an older woman pulled me to the side and said, "Now I know why my outspoken feminist daughter stands up to men, but lets her 4-year-old son push her around."

Indeed, irony and childrearing have become inseparable.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Starvation is out, diet gurus say

By Michelle Nicolosi
Orange County Register

Get down on your knees and thank the whimsical gods of fat and fashion: Dieting is out. Out, out, out.

Maybe it's because all but 2 percent or 3 percent of dieters regain the weight they lose.

Maybe it's because of a growing suspicion that people who gain and lose weight repeatedly might have a lower life expectancy than those who don't.

Maybe Oprah depressed us. Whatever the reason, the latest push in the fat-fraught, fat-industry is, incredibly, to do what doctors have been begging us to do for years: Eat moderately and exercise.

In the last few years we've seen a big shift," said Dr. Wayne Callaway, a Washington, D.C.-based endocrinologist. "There's a big anti-dieting movement going on."

That movement says exercise. It says eat less fat and more fiber, but be good in moderation so you don't go crazy-and-binge after long, insane periods of self-denial. Eat what you want, just don't eat too much of it. It says long-term lifestyle changes are more important than short-term weight loss.

It says health is more important than trying to be cookie-cutter beautiful. It shows "we are understanding extreme approaches to dieting don't work," said Barbara Harris, editor of Shape magazine. "People have gotten past the point where they will try the grapefruit diet."

The movement "represents a tremendous rebellion on the part of women against cultural standards saying we must be a certain size," Harris said. "They're saying, 'I'm tired of that, and I'm going to focus on my health and will reach a size healthy for me.'"

Softwear: A new fashion cycle ushers in lighter look for spring

By Genevieve Buck
Chicago Tribune

The moment Karl Lagerfeld sent out models wearing miles of beads and long hair, frothy dresses and flyaway vests and even shiny "beauty-mark" stars high on their cheekbones, it was clear that fashion for spring was dancing to a new tune.

The scene was Paris and, more specifically, the unveiling of this Chanel collection, the first important presentation of spring fashions for buyers and press in the courtyard of the Louvre. As that week in mid-October went on and dozens of other major and minor players on the French-fashion-scene also presented their newest offerings, it was evident that fashion was indeed entering a new cycle, one that centered on softness.

Fashions everywhere this spring are being influenced by fresh looking lightweight. The less structured ones. Those devoid of oversized shoulder pads, hardware closures, stiff pleats. Those made of airy, billowy, fluid fabrics.

Here are some trends.

There is definitely a body awareness. Fabrics may float about the body, but these are not big and baggy clothes. The silhouette is slender.

There are more pants than skirts, and those pants are straight, they're full or they're flared - gently flared rather than belled.

Neutrals (black, navy, ivory) are big; pastels or subdued shades follow.

Skirts are generally long. If they're short, they're probably layered over a long skirt.

Layering in fact is not only a fashion trend; sometimes it's mandatory for modesty, as in the case of sheer (chiffons) or openwork fabrics (lace, mesh, macramé).

There's more bareness: Vests free the arms, bras and crocheted tops reveal the midriff, cutouts show off the back, breezy sheers, often divided too much.

And, finally, there's enough in the wearable category to choose from - say, a soft silk crepe



Spring's softer side combines a floral-print, sheer skirt, rayon/linen jacket and soft, knit skirt.

jacket, for example - so that women can ease into this new thing called soft.

Esteem

Continued from B1

being. If you don't know where you're going, you won't get there. Consider the instance of a ship on a Mediterranean cruise which, in a terrible storm, lost all its automatic navigational systems and compasses.

Shortly after we left the stormy area, the captain said, "An announcement came over the loudspeaker system: 'This is the captain speaking. I have some good news and some bad news. First, the bad news is that we are lost. And the good news is that we are making pretty good time.'"

7. Give yourself lots of room to make mistakes. Gobs and gobs of room, as a matter of fact. Every one of the five billion people on this planet makes several mistakes a day so don't make yourself a "Special Case" - a person who can't make a mistake without penalty. Be like Thomas Edison who, when someone asked him why he persisted when he had already failed 9,000 times, replied, "I haven't even failed once; nine thousand times I've learned what doesn't work."

8. Be self-contained. Set your own standards for your own behavior (as

did the man in the following incident) and don't let another's behavior knock you off center. "One day I approached a building entrance behind a gray haired, distinguished-looking man," says an observer at the scene. "A young woman arrived at the same time, and the man held the door open for her. She said, 'Don't hold the door for me just because I'm a lady.' The man was silent for a moment and then said, 'I didn't open the door because you are a lady. I opened it because I'm a gentleman.'"

9. Accept advice. "Accept good advice gracefully," says a sage, "as long as it doesn't interfere with what you intended to do in the first place."

10. Believe in yourself. Brooke Astor, in "Footprints," says this: "Actually it was not until I was 40 that I was able to go into a room and say to myself, 'What do I think of these people?' Before that, I had always thought, 'What do these people think of me?' When I became 40, I said to myself, 'You are either a whole person now, or you never will be.' Believe in yourself."

Another sage says, "When I was

20, I worried what everybody thought of me. When I was 40, I decided I didn't care what everybody thought about me. When I was 60, I realized 'Everybody' hadn't been thinking of me."

11. Deem yourself intrinsically valuable. You are intrinsically valuable simply because you are. Being valuable comes simply from being human - of having life and a God-given nature. Our challenge then is this, observes a sage: "What we must decide is how we are valuable rather than how valuable we are."

12. Be your own hero. A cartoon shows a smiling woman looking in a mirror and pointing to herself. The caption reads: "From now on you're my hero."

A sage adds: "Our lack of heroes is an indication of the maturity of our age. A rebellion that every man has come into his own and has the capacity of making a success out of his life. Of being able to say, 'I have found my hero, and he is me.'"

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

2-hour workshops focus on preventing spread of AIDS

Community and after school workshops called "Taking Serious Action - Preventing the Transmission of HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis B in our Young People" will be offered in several area locations.

The two-hour workshops will cover the current knowledge of human immunodeficiency (HIV) and Hepatitis B virus (HBV) transmission and the ways to reduce the risk of transmission of these viruses. The format uses the film, "Time Out," by Earvin "Magic" Johnson, and is directed at informing and changing behaviors of young people.

The workshops are designed for the general community, "Parent Night" and the youth population, ages 14-21, at an "After School" program the following day. Refreshments will be provided.

Locations and times are as follows:

- Eden Senior Center - Parent Night from 7 to 9 p.m. March 1; After-School-Workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. March 2.
 - Richfield High School - Parent Night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 17; After School Workshop from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 18.
 - Shoshone High School - Parent Night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 22; After School Workshop from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 23.
 - Dietrich High School - Parent Night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 29; After School Workshop from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. March 30.
- The workshops are being sponsored by the South Central District Health Department, Public Health District V in Jerome.
- For more information, call 324-8838.

Good

Continued from B1

sidegirls.

"He's very interested in European Jewish culture, the atmosphere of ancient Russia, the fiddler on the roof," Paolo Lombardi, a spokesman for Inghirami, said in a telephone interview from Milan.

Lombardi said Inghirami saw the Hasidim on subway trips and when he went walking in the diamond district. The video that opened Inghirami's shows in New York and Milan began with a helicopter view of Manhattan and ended with a shot of a Hasidic man waiting for the subway.

"The collection was a bit with some critics. 'Mazelto!' raved the Daily News Record, a menswear trade magazine.

Inghirami's line will reach stores in July. Saks, Charivari and Barney's in New York; Ultimo in Chicago; Maxfield

Blue and Fred Segal in Los Angeles. His jackets and suits are in the \$500-\$600 range.

"I thought someone was putting me on," said Assemblyman Dov Hinkind, who represents Brooklyn's Borough Park. "But having the designer talk about it in admiration is very nice. I look at it as the wave of the future."

Hinkind, who is from an Orthodox background but is not Hasidic, noted that Hasidic clothing is rooted in a desire for modesty.

"The idea is to cover up and not show off," he said.

Hinkind said he often argues with his daughter about her desire to wear clothing he thinks is too immodest.

"I can't wait to get her reaction to this," Hinkind said. "And I can't wait to see how this does. We'll have Hasidim all over the city."

Caffe in the Green
a Kimberly Nurseries
OPEN MON-SAT
for Lunch • Afternoon Cakes
Come try our homemade soups, sandwiches & fabulous desserts
734-2900

Just Arrived!
B.U.M. EQUIPMENT SWEATSHIRTS \$25.00
WHOLESALE PRICES & BELOW!
STEPHENS OUTLET
114 Main Ave. • Mon-Sat, 10-6:30
Next to Kelly's Restaurant

NEED WINDOW COVERINGS FOR YOUR NEW HOME?
CALL US!
1-800-862-9555
733-0075
Kevin Bradshaw, "The Blind Man"
Window Fashions DISCOUNT
Blind Co.
Curtains • Bedspreads • Upholstery • More

7 DAY MEXICAN RIVIERA or CARIBBEAN
SAVE UP TO \$1000
Mexico's most popular pacific resorts or your choice of exotic ports throughout the Caribbean
FROM \$799 per person

10 or 11 DAY PANAMA CANAL CRUISE
SAVE UP TO \$1200
Enjoy 10 or 11 days to the Panama Canal and Southern Caribbean
FROM \$1449 per person

ALL THE RAGE ALL NEW CLOTHING
KIDS SIZES ADULT SIZES 3-24
ASK US HOW YOU CAN SAVE 10% EVERYDAY
BODYWORKS + EXERCISE EQUIPMENT AND KARATE CLASSES
JAPANESE KARATE-DO RYU
ALL THE RAGE
210 S. Main • Twin Falls • 733-2178
Downtown

Alcoholics Don't Have to Hit Bottom.
Intervention. Maybe you've heard of it. It's a new way of getting people with alcohol and drug problems the kind of professional help they need before they hit bottom. It works. And it can even help the person you know...even if they say they don't need help. Call us. We'll tell you about it.
Call Us Today
24-Hour Hotline
734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS

Carnival
THE MOST POPULAR CRUISE LINE IN THE WORLD.
Prices are per person, double occupancy, plus port and federal departure charges. Savings in per cabin restrictions apply. Registered in U.S.A. and The Bahamas.
Carlson Travel Network
4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.
TWIN FALLS 734-7805 or 800-342-9728

Obituary warns smokers who won't quit

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, you had a letter in your column from "Long Islander," who wrote: "The first thing I look for in my newspaper is the obituary column, and when the cause of death is cancer, I always wonder if the deceased had been a heavy smoker." Enclosed is an obituary from the Star-Free Press in Ventura, Calif., dated Jan. 5, 1993. It says:

"Yolanda Angelari Mitchell, 60, died New Year's Day at Community Memorial Hospital from emphysema, after a lifetime of cigarette smoking."

I wonder—if perhaps, Yolanda Mitchell had seen the letter in your column from "Long Islander" and requested to be identified in her obituary as "a heavy smoker." We will never know, will we?

—RICHARD N. KELLER, VENTURA, CALIF.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR RICHARD KELLER: Yes, we will. Yolanda's obituary stated that she was survived by a sister, Madeline Newhart of Ventura, and a

son and daughter-in-law, Donnie and Jonie Mitchell. I telephoned Madeline and introduced myself as "Dear Abby." At first she didn't believe me (nobody does); then I offered my condolences on the loss of her sister. She graciously accepted my condolences and said that she and her sister had been reading my column for many years in the Ventura Star-Free Press. I then told her that her sister's obituary was the first I had seen that mentioned the deceased had been a "lifetime smoker."

"Yolanda wanted to have that included in the write-up," she said, "and her son, Donnie, agreed that it was a good idea, too."

She went on to say that in treat-

ment myself for emphysema, I was also a heavy cigarette smoker. I'm five years older than Yolanda, and when we were kids, everybody thought it was smart to smoke. Nobody realized what a dangerous habit it could be.

"Yolanda had all sorts of respiratory problems, and her doctor ordered her to quit smoking, but she was too far into the habit and couldn't quit," Madeline added. "Thank God Donnie doesn't smoke and neither does his wife. They've got a couple of really cute kids they would like to see grow up."

I asked Madeline if she had any objections to my publishing this in my column. She replied, "Go right ahead, honey ... it might make kids realize that smoking can be a killer."

So, thank you, Madeline Newhart. And thank you, Donnie Mitchell.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will be married 50 years this September and our children want to give us a big party.

Here's our problem: I was 3 1/2 months pregnant when we were married. What do you think we should do? Should we tell our children we haven't been married for 50 years? Then they will know that Mom and Dad didn't practice what they preached.

I'm sure we're not the first couple this has happened to. However, our first child was loved and wanted from the moment she was conceived.

—NEEDS HELP IN INDIANA

DEAR NEEDS HELP: Go right ahead with your celebration. People who count, don't count.

Helpful advice for everyone — reply to letters in "The Answer" in All of Us and How to Deal With It. To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Answer Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 60054. (Postage is included.)

Barry sets record straight on reported errors

As the more than 34 billion regular readers of this column are well aware, I pride myself on my accuracy. I do not report idle speculation or gossip. Let's say I happen to hear a rumor that Vice President Gore likes to relax by putting live-spotted owls through a Salad Shooter. I am not going to just haul off and write a statement like that in the newspaper. I am going to follow the procedure used by top journalism professionals, which is to write: "Vice President Gore REPORTEDLY likes to put live-spotted owls through a Salad Shooter." That way you, the reader, will have "just the facts" and can draw your own conclusion about this issue, and decide whether or not it might also involve baby pandas.

The point is that I have high journalism standards, and that is why today I am so upset that I am tempted to commit suicide by drinking vodka-machine coffee. Because it turns out that some of the columns contained **FACTUAL ERRORS**. Yes, these errors were spotted by vigilant readers who took time from their busy schedules to write letters, and so today I want to "set the record straight" on certain matters.



Dave Barry
Humor

MONTANA IS NOT NORTH OF CANADA. Actually, I never said that Montana is DEFINITELY north of Canada. What I said, in a column about a trip to Montana, is that it is "possibly" north of Canada. This resulted in a letter from reader Lena Anderson, who states: "You must be one of

the uneducated young that never cracked a geography book." She sent me TWO maps of the United States, and I am embarrassed to say that they clearly show that Montana is not north of Canada at all. It is north of ICELAND. So I owe an apology to Mr. Anderson, as well as to a number of Canadian readers who were greatly angered by another column I wrote recently in which I identified Canada as "a nation located near Buffalo, N.Y." As anybody who has ever cracked a geography book will tell you, I SHOULD have said, "a moose preserve located near Buffalo, N.Y." Sorry!

2. MILITARY FOOD TASTES GOOD. You may recall the column I wrote after my wife and son and dogs and I conducted a taste test involving the Meal Ready to Eat (MRE), a U.S. Army tactical food concept. Our conclusion was that the MRE was the best food for certain military situations, mostly involving captured enemy spies ("Perhaps you would like some of this BEEF STEW?" "NO! I'LL TALK!""). But you wouldn't want to feed it to anybody on your own side.

charge of Army recruiting in southern Oregon. Capt. Dion contacted his local newspaper, the Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard, which conducted a taste test of its own, with a six-person Taste Panel. The panelists consumed a variety of MREs, then using a 10-point rating scale, they all died.

No, seriously, the panel gave the MREs a rating of 8.1 on the taste scale. This is clearly a scientific result, because it contains a decimal point. Even more convincing is the fact that the Taste Panel included — get ready — a **SCHOOL-DISTRICT FOOD-SERVICE DIRECTOR**. If anybody would recognize a delicious shelf-stable food substance, it would be the school food-service director, the menu options at a public school (Today's "Featured Entree: Tuna (Re-morse)? So I am forced to conclude that I, along with several hundred thousand military personnel, have been mistaken about MREs. These taste wonderful, and if the Army happens to have a few extra tons of these culinary treats stacked up in warehouses, it should deliver them, perhaps via large Air Force bombers, to Oregon, which is just north of Montana.

3. THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS DOES NOT ENDORSE BULL SCROTUMS. My annual Holiday Gift Guide for 1992 included, among other gift suggestions, a genuine bull scrotum which looks sort of like a hairy handbag and is sold by Google Company Barbecue in Houston, Texas (a na-

tion located near Tulsa, Okla.). The Gift Guide included the following statement: "Don't be fooled by cheap imitations. This is the only bull scrotum endorsed by the League of Women Voters and the Rev. Pat Robertson."

This is inaccurate. I have been a letter from reader Howard J. Smith, who writes: "Both my wife and I are proud members of the LWV and recent your using its name, Barry, I find your efforts to be degrading, unbecoming and insulting. Further, by tacitly associating the LWV with Pat Robertson, you have added guilt-by-association to your offenses."

For the record: The League of Women Voters does NOT endorse bull scrotums or engage in any other activity that would detract from its mission, which is the worldwide distribution of Amway products.

Incidentally, I did not receive any letters from the Rev. Robertson on this, so we can safely make the judicious assumption that he does, in fact, endorse this particular bull scrotum.

In conclusion, let me express my gratitude to the readers who pointed these errors out and I invite any other reader who finds an error in my columns to please contact me: David Broder, c/o The New York Times, 1234 S. 1234th Street, Washington, D.C. 20005. Thank you, and your fly is down.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

To do for you

Red Cross offers 8-hour First Aid class Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Saturday First Aid from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essential employees need to know about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St., E.

Friends of Bereaved Families meets today

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Annex, by the Center for the Aged, 998 Washington Blvd., N. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216 after 5 p.m.

Jerome rec district offers CPR, aerobics classes

JEROME — The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

A Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Instructor will be Larry Wood, and the fee is \$10. Participants will receive a CPR certification card, book and pin.

A 4 p.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Susan Homan will begin March 1 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session. Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and pre-registration is required.

Center offers prepared childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$55 and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion, on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register or for more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross sponsors 2-day CPR course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. March 1 and 3.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims.

"To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W."

Centers sponsor 'Oregon Trail Walk'

Three Diet Centers in southern Idaho are sponsoring an effort to accumulate enough miles of walking to equal the trip from Independence, Mo., to Oregon City, Ore., on the Old Oregon Trail.

Anyone who walks for exercise is invited to participate in the "Oregon Trail Walk." Diet Center membership is not necessary.

Participants will be asked to keep track of the miles they walk each

week. Prizes will be awarded and celebrations will be held when the total miles walked by the participants would bring them to key locations along the route.

Anyone interested in participating in this free activity can call 734-1350 for more information.

The Diet Centers sponsoring the event are located in Nampa, Twin Falls and on Fairview Avenue in Boise.

Low-fat meals cut heart disease risk within hours

By Paul Raeburn
The Associated Press

MONTREY, Calif. — Eating fish instead of steak tonight sharpens your risk of a heart attack tomorrow morning, a doctor reported last month.

New studies suggest that high-fat meals put the blood into a hypercoagulation state within six or seven hours, raising the risk that dangerous artery-clogging blood clots will occur. Low-fat meals quickly reverse that.

"If you take fat out of your diet, you don't have to wait years to lower your risk of heart disease," said Dr. George J. Miller of the Medical Research Council in London.

Researchers have shown that high-fat diets will, over time, raise blood cholesterol levels, increasing the risk of a heart attack.

But the very short-term effect of high-fat meals on blood clotting hasn't been appreciated, Miller said.

The idea that a low-fat supper such as broiled fish can lower heart-disease risk the next morning should help doctors persuade patients to cut the fat out of their diets, he said.

Dr. H. Bryan Brewer of the National Institutes of Health agreed that the link between fatty foods and hypercoagulation is becoming increasingly important.

"It certainly is a risk factor peo-

ple are beginning to look at," he said. "The recent studies suggest it may be an important one to consider now in risk-factor evaluation."

Most heart attacks occur in the early morning. There may be several reasons, Miller said, but one could be that high-fat dinners put the blood into a hypercoagulation state by the following morning.

"In Western societies, most of us take our main meal of the day in the evening," he said. He reported his findings at the American Heart Association's annual science writers' conference.

Miller's studies have shown that fatty meals activate a blood clotting substance called factor VII.

He described it as the fuse that sets off an explosion of blood-clotting chemicals in the blood.

Miller could not calculate precisely how much heart-disease risk jumps after a high-fat meal, but he said the increase in risk was substantial.

Heart disease is commonly caused when the coronary arteries that nourish the heart become clogged with cholesterol deposits and blood clots. Low-fat diets reduce cholesterol deposits over the long term and reduce the risk of blood clots almost immediately, Miller said.

"You get two for the price of one," he said.

CSI Continuing Education department sets courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education has planned several classes to start soon.

• **"Awakening to Your Dreams,"** a six-session course on understanding the unconscious, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through April 15, in Shields 210. The fee is \$30.

• **"Eight Basic Steps in Handwriting Analysis,"** an eight-session course, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 3 to April 28, in Shields 106. Cost is \$25.

• **Pottery,** a beginning class in forming clay by hand and on the potter's wheel, is set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 9 through May 4, at the Art Complex. The fee is \$45, plus \$10 for clay.

• **Learning Disabilities:** A Family Affair, a two-session course in living and working with children who

have learning disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder, is set for 7 to 10 p.m. March 10 and 17 in Shields 201. The fee is \$10.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Family Medical Center of Twin Falls
Dr. Dale Peterson, MD
Family Practice Medicine
Obstetrics
Sports Medicine
736-6220
Begin your new year with a physical exam and health evaluation. Accepting new patients. Call today for an appointment.

NEW CLASSES STARTING:

Cosmetology Classes

Begin March 9 & June 8

We also offer:
Instructor's Classes
Dates Varies, Call for Details

To Begin Your Exciting New Career.
Call Today!

Number One Weight Control Center

- New era in weight management
- Increased energy
- Free motivators & consultants always available
- Free samples of successful herbal products
- Free body analysis
- Never a monthly fee with 100% satisfaction guarantee

126 2nd St. E.
(Behind Banner's)
734-3610

VENZON JEWELRY & ARTS

more than a jewelry store

In-Store
Jewelry Repair
Gold & Silver

151 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID
208-734-5554

Juan's College of Hair Design

577 Lynnwood Mall • Twin Falls
733-7777
1-800-834-7720

Murdock

Magic Carpet Travels

DELTA

Announces...

Pair Fares \$59

Los Angeles	Seattle	San Francisco
Orange County	Sacramento	Portland
San Jose	Burbank	Spokane
San Diego	Ontario	Oakland

Depart from Salt Lake City. Two or more people must fly together. 14-day advance purchase. Minimum Saturday night stay maximum 30 day stay. Tickets are non-refundable, no blackout dates. 25 fee to change. Must ticket by 2/26/93. Complete travel by 5/25/93. Complete travel to Burbank by April 2, 1993. Call for details. Only available on certain flights.

CALL MURDOCK TRAVEL FOR MORRIS AIR SERVICE RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS!

CRUISE FOR LESS

- Princess • Carnival • Royal Viking Line • NCL
- Royal Cruise Line • Holland American Line
- American Hawaii Cruises • RCCI

20% - 50% Discount
On Many Sailings • On Many Ships

TWIN FALLS • 733-1668 • 230 Shoshone St. E.
BURLEY • 678-2151 • 1416 Overland

Murdock Travel is an employee owned company.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

2-22

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

2-22

B.C. By Johnny Hart

2-22

Garfield By Jim Davis

2-22

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

2-22

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

2-22

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

2-22

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

2-22

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

2-22

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

2-22

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

2-22

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

2-22

The Far Side By Gary Larson

2-22

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

2-22

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

2-22

ACROSS

- 1 Finishes
- 5 Swedish singing group
- 9 Carpenter's tool
- 14 Jumps
- 15 Rain
- 16 Grows in brook
- 17 Men with
- 18 Voice
- 19 Bake eggs
- 20 Wedding adornment
- 23 Voice vote
- 24 He lost to DDE
- 25 Of humans
- 26 Thums
- 31 Sandy's bark
- 32 Spanish Jaravel
- 35 Song for one
- 36 Tropical plant
- 37 Patriotic colors
- 40 Negative votes
- 41 Charlie Brown exclamation
- 42 Graced
- 43 Nav. off.
- 44 Writes
- 45 Buffalo
- 46 Decade number
- 47 British flying group
- 48 To lie down
- 49 To lie down
- 50 Spring month
- 51 Desire Under the
- 52 Full
- 53 Supporting part
- 54 On in England
- 55 Cease
- 56 Promising one
- 57 Easy
- 58 Carry on
- 59 Down
- 60 Sailor's saint
- 61 Desert robes
- 62 Computer input
- 63 Bridge
- 64 Kitchen gadget
- 65 Pies
- 66 Dunes
- 67 Matador's foe
- 68 Guthrie

©1993 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

BIRTHDAY: FEBRUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY! You are dynamic, controversial, attractive, many consider you dangerous, a loose cannon. You do not follow tradition, possibly were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. During March, those who opposed you will seek to climb aboard your band wagon. Metamorphosis takes place this year - obstacles become steppingstones. July could be your most memorable month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not permit family complications to make this a "blue Monday." Focus on museum tours, hospital visits, excellent news concerning increased income.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diversity, make this a Monday of humor, joy, versatility. Your wishes continue to be fulfilled in rapid manner. Gemini, Pisces, Sagittarius persons play dynamic roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights prestige, responsibility, accolade from one you admire. Accept no substitutes, test durability of goods. You'll be dealing with Scorpio.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Written notice might prove pivotal point in your life. Focus on drama, intrigue, intuitive intellect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on gifts, romance, color, music, aura of celebration. Pisces Moon coincides with discovery, recovery, added information concerning financial status of partner or mate. Taurus involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Psychic impression proves valid. Emphasis on reputation, credibility, legal decision, marital status. Check real estate notices, be sensitive to subtle hints concerning money-making proposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention revolves around commercial project, time-limitation, responsibility, pressure of deadline. Member of opposite sex says, "You are so damned attractive it is difficult to be mad at you!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mark project "completed." Look beyond the immediate, investigate opportunities in import-export fields. Long-distance communication coincides with affair of the heart reveal, marriage. Future!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Answer to question: "Imprint your own style, take risk, wage war, your own special talent." A different kind of enthusiasm, love is on horizon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Aries message. Focus on reunion, partnership, cooperative effort, favorable public image. Relative involved in short journey, persuade you. "Please go with me!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario highlights money, speculation, appraisal of personal possessions. You'll be in mood to celebrate, you'll add to apparel, you'll be more pleased with body image. Sagittarius involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Roadblock A remove - you gain staunch, strong allies. You'll be asked to be spokesperson for special-interest group.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ARENT BATH SASS
BOYER BOIE EMIL
EVENYTHINGS CAME
SSSSEEE INHORED
HOLEY STUM
SCARES STANDPAT
SHADES STANS RRI
ENOS DEANT LRL
LOVABLE BEVER
FESTIVAN SHEARS
ERIN SHOOT
BASHED PLOW EOD
ANAR EYEWIDEN
GULA NEAR ROYAL
SEEN DAILY STEND

48 Tiny weight 52 Pro —
53 British school
50 Dropping school 54 Calendar abbr.
51 Former Russian 55 Alphabet row
initials 56 For

Need good luck? Find a pig

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

What's so lucky about a pig? Baffles me. But pigs — even as four-foot clovers and horseshoes — were seen as good luck symbols in the early 1900s. For awhile there, pig portraits were all over the place.

If you saw a pineapple on a gatepost in early New England, you knew a ship's captain had come home. He set it out. Or maybe the wife did. Whichever, somebody wanted somebody to know he was back.

Only rarely do you see a lone flamingo.

Q: How many of the U.S. Supreme Court justices are black?

A: Three. Correspondents report, William Robinson, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

Q: What's it cost to run a 30-second commercial on "Today" Brown?

A: About \$310,000.

In Japan, an American importer named Richard J. Carroll tried to introduce sausages on to baseball games. In the late 1920s, this U.S. son, James L. Carroll of Kailua, Hawaii,

says the promotion failed, because the Japanese of that day took the term "hot dogs" too literally. The senior Carroll wound up drying out loads of sausages to sell as garden fertilizer.

In 1972, two women — a former U.S. Marine and a former nun — suddenly attained something in common besides gender. They became the first two female FBI agents.

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper," said the social critic John Ruskin.

Among the rarer curiosities in antique shops are tiny ivory combs. Browners sometimes think they were children's toys. They weren't. The more elegant British men of the 18th century groomed their eyebrows with them.

Some things to do to avoid cold viruses

By Nancy Imperiale
Orlando Sentinel

Diane Johnson doesn't let such colds as have them thrown at her.

"I can tell you right now, if someone in my household is sick, I get it every time," said the 34-year-old Orlando woman, who estimates she is filled by some kind of bug every two months. Most come from her 18-month-old daughter, Jillian. But sometimes she'll catch a cold from someone at the law firm where she works.

"You figure you go to work, you're exposed to all the people there who are sick. If your child is exposed to day care, you get sick that way. It just doesn't seem like you can get away from it."

We set out to answer Johnson's question: Can you avoid catching colds from sick family members or co-workers?

"There's not an easy answer to that," said Dr. Jack Gwaltney Jr., head of the division of epidemiology and virology at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center in Charlottesville and one of the world's top researchers on the common cold. "The problem is, we're not entirely sure how colds are spread. Two ways make sense — through coughs and sneezes in the air and from direct contact through the virus on the fingers introduced into the eye or nose."

Washing your hands and turning your face when someone coughs are the two best ways to avoid catching a cold. Gwaltney has conducted studies showing that people on average touch their noses or their eyes three times an hour — both nose and eyes offer pathways into the sinuses.

But Diane Johnson says she washes her hands. She also washes her daughter's hands. The colds still come.

"Yet her husband, Julius, seems to avoid viruses."

"He doesn't seem to get sick very often," Johnson said. "I just think he's healthier than me."

But Gwaltney said Johnson's husband is probably just less exposed.

"In general, even though there are more women working outside the home, I still think women have more contact with children, particularly with young children," Gwaltney said.

"And while adults on average have 2½ colds a year, young kids, particularly in day care, have up to 10 or 12 a year. So they are dangerous customers when it comes to colds."

Adults catch fewer colds than children because they have developed antibodies to fight more viruses. But since there are more than 200 known viruses that can cause the common cold, it takes a lifetime to develop antibodies for all of them.

As we get older, we catch fewer colds. But our immune systems also wane once we reach our 60s and 70s, meaning the colds we do catch are potentially more dangerous.

— But just how do we get these nasty bugs anyway?

It all starts in your nose. "When you see people coughing, what they are doing is disseminating all sorts of stuff, including viral particles," said Dr. Richard Homick, vice president and director of medical education at Orlando Regional Medical Center. "You inhale these viral particles through your nose and they get deposited on the nasal lining."

If the invading virus is one that has visited before, antibodies already present

in your nose will protect you. End of story. But if it's a new virus you've never battled, the nose immediately gets defensive.

In a healthy nose, tiny hairlike projections called cilia move back and forth like a wheat field, washing dirt and debris down your throat to protect your lungs. When the cilia spot a virus, however, they stop moving, which keeps the virus in the nose until your immune system can gear up to attack it.

That's why the first sign of a cold is usually a runny nose.

"The mucus production is being increased to protect your nose," Homick said. The more the virus multiplies, the more mucus is produced and there is inflammation, creating what's known as a stuffy head.

The extra mucus can also irritate your throat, producing a sore throat, cough and sometimes hoarseness.

And there are also subtle changes that occur in the lungs of a cold sufferer. Small air tubes in the lungs get constricted, making breathing more difficult.

"So the weakness and tiredness that come with a cold are from people not exchanging air as well as they would," he said.

A typical cold lasts seven to 10 days — the time it takes your antibodies to win their battle with the invading cold virus.

If your cold lasts longer than two weeks, it may not be a cold but instead bronchitis, strep throat or another more serious infection requiring medical attention.

While a low-grade fever may accompany a cold, fevers that remain above 101 degrees for several days, or any fever above 103 degrees, indicates

a more serious illness. Also see a doctor if you have extreme pain, greenish or bloody mucus, extreme difficulty swallowing, excessive loss of appetite or wheezing.

Misconceptions abound when it comes to cold prevention.

One of the most widespread myths is that you're more likely to catch a cold from cold temperatures. You're not. Cold weather, cold feet, drafts and sudden changes in temperature do not cause colds.

People do catch more colds in winter, but that's because they spend more time indoors, closer together, and are therefore at more risk of sharing germs.

And you are probably not raising your risk of catching colds if you drink from public water fountains or take wine in communion cups at church, he said.

"Most fountains have stainless steel faucets that water comes out of," he said. "Stainless steel does not allow viruses or bacteria to grow off of it — it's sterile."

Ditto for Communion cups that have the added advantage of being wiped between uses.

There is probably no chance things are spread that way.

But there is a slight risk associated with public telephones, he said — if the receiver is wet, a fresh virus could live there briefly.

And although it's the nose, not the mouth, that is the ideal breeding ground for colds, it's still probably wise to avoid kissing someone with a fresh cold, Homick said.

"You're most infectious the day before you know you have the cold and the first few days you have the cold," he said.

Here's how to reduce winter skin problems

The Washington Post

To help reduce skin problems in winter, experts say:

• Put on protective clothing to minimize skin exposure outdoors. "Wear gloves, hats, mufflers, wind masks, anything to physically protect the skin," said Nelson Lee Nevick, associate professor of dermatology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

• Apply a sunscreen every day. To reduce the risk of skin cancer, many dermatologists now recommend sunscreens all year long. They advise using one with an SPF (sun-protection factor) of 15 or higher. Sunscreens are especially important for skiers and those spending time at high altitudes, where sun exposure is likely to be stronger.

• Limit the number and duration of baths and showers. Best bet: two to five minutes in the water. "Taking a shower or bath every other day in the winter is reasonable," Nevick said. Production of skin oils starts to decline at about age 25. Bathing further robs the skin of these oils.

• Use mild, unscented, superfatted soaps. "I usually recommend Dove and Basis," said Joseph Bark, a dermatologist in Lexington, Ky. "But people should also avoid the liquid cleansers, which are very drying. Lather only key bacterial growth areas: under arms, the genital region, between buttocks and toes. Arms, hips, back and chest can usually suffice with a rinse and no soap."

• Moisturize liberally throughout the winter. Use products that contain the fewest possible ingredients and are less likely to cause skin irritation. People with very dry skin may also want to try moisturizers containing urea or lactic acid. These substances are very effective at holding moisture in the skin.

• But don't overdo it. Inexpensive, old favorites, "Petroleum jelly is perfectly wonderful," said Barbara Reid, assistant clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. "It's cheap and simple; just don't use it on the face of someone with acne," since it is very greasy.

• Apply moisturizing lotions after bathing or showering. First pat, don't rub, excess moisture off the skin with a towel. Then liberally apply moisturizer. Athletes who need to shower more than once a day should be especially careful about moisturizing afterward. One tip for swimmers: Take a rinsing shower, without soap, to get rid of chlorine. Then immediately apply bath oil.

Measures you can take to fight the common cold

Orlando Sentinel

Here's how to fight a cold:

• Wash your hands—That's the best prevention against colds.

• Turn your head—When someone coughs or sneezes in your direction, they are emitting any viruses they may have into the air and, if you're nearby, into your nasal passages.

• Stop smoking. The mucus membrane in nasal passages, which works to wash out cold viruses,

does not work as well in smokers. The cilia (tiny hairs) that clean debris out of the nose are worn down by tobacco smoke. And the white blood cells that fight disease are slowed down in smokers.

• Relax. A study at the Common Cold Research Unit in England of 400 people found that those under stress were almost twice as likely to catch colds. Stress is believed to weaken the immune system.

• Take a drink. Liquids loosen chest congestion and prevent dehydration.

• Have some chicken soup. A 1978 study at

Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami found that chicken soup helps clear out stuffed nasal passages.

• Take medicine. Over-the-counter remedies won't make a cold disappear faster, but they may relieve symptoms. The key is to choose the right product. The "cocktail" or "shotgun" remedies — containing 5 ingredients and targeting several symptoms — have come under criticism. Doctors say patients may be paying for ingredients they do not need. Read the label and choose a product that treats only your symptoms.

U of I Extension System offers gardening course

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering a course entitled "Idaho Master Gardener" to area gardeners.

The course will enable people to become knowledgeable about a wide array of horticultural subjects, including lawn care; ornamental trees and shrubs; insect, disease and weed control; pesticide safety; soil and water management; fruit and vegetable culture; plant propagation; house plants; garden flowers and greenhouse and nursery management.

The course will be taught in 10 three-hour sessions from 9 a.m. to noon at the Twin Falls County Office, 246 Third Ave. E. The dates are March 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19 and 31 and April 2, 7 and 14. The registration fee is \$37 and covers the cost of supplies and the Master Gardener Handbook, which is required text for the course. Pre-registration is required by Friday.

Participants who complete the program will be certified as Master Gardeners and will be asked to provide volunteer leadership and educational services in home gardening to their communities. These services consist of answering gardening questions, giving horticultural talks, conducting workshops and other related activities.

For more information, contact Bob Vodnaska, Extension Agricultural Agent, Twin Falls County, 246 Third Ave. E., or call 734-9590.

For more information, contact Bob Vodnaska, Extension Agricultural Agent, Twin Falls County, 246 Third Ave. E., or call 734-9590.

Lunch & Dinner Buffet

• Beef, Pork, Chicken, Turkey, Fish, Vegetables, Potatoes, Bread, Dessert

• Beef, Pork, Chicken, Turkey, Fish, Vegetables, Potatoes, Bread, Dessert

Dinner Specials

• 8 oz. New York Steak

• Charbroiled Salmon

• Chicken Fry

• Shrimp Dinner

\$3.50

Served with soup or salad, dinner roll, potatoes or rice.

180 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-3675

Best Affordably Priced Food In Town

John and Georgie take the big step.

TONIGHT

7PM

HEARTS AFIRE

SPECIAL ONE-HOUR EPISODE

Washington's abuzz when the Senator's aid and his speechwriter form their own union.

8PM

MURPHY BROWN

GUEST - STARRING TERRY GARR

When Frank appears on Letterman's show, Murphy's not amused.

8:30PM

LOVE & WAR

Jack's in hot water when his girlfriend, Wally, catches him lying about another woman.

9PM

NORTHERN EXPOSURE

Ed agrees to marry a girl he's never met.

10PM NIGHTSCENE

with Mark Berryhill & Leslie Berry

10:35PM

Cherry

If you want to know what Idahoans think about healthcare insurance coverage, talk to them.

We have. And here's what one had to say: "Each time I have had to call with a question about benefits, the representatives have been happy to help, very knowledgeable, and they always have the time to be sure my questions are answered to my satisfaction."

"When friends and neighbors talk about the problems they encounter with their health coverage, we are always glad to tell them about the terrific coverage with Blue Shield."

claims processing, our primary goal is customer satisfaction. Our friendly, knowledgeable customer service representatives stand ready to answer your questions or lend assistance in any way they can.

From Pocatello to Payette to Sandpoint, over 229,214 subscribers agree: For service value in Idaho, look to this service leader.

In Idaho It's

Medical Service Bureau of Idaho, Inc.

BlueShield of Idaho

BOISE • COEUR D'ALENE • IDAHO FALLS • LEWISTON • POCATELLO • TWIN FALLS

1-800-632-2022

BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Directory Rates

Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
• 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

AUTO SERVICE THE WINDOW WELDER Buck chips repaired Windshield replaced Window tinting FREE QUOTES WE COME TO YOU! 1-800-300-4452 OR 736-1114 BUSINESS SERVICE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies LOW INSURANCE RATES! 734-PLAN BACK HOE SERVICE	CUSTOM SEWING NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD "ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR" We'll fit or fix. • Skivlar, Sportswear, Jackets, Pockets & Packs! CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Fleece Garments & Short coats Sizes XS through 4XL In Regular and Tall for the HARD-TO-FIT PROMPT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES! 736-8714 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES EXPRESS Personnel Services "Expect Excellence" WE PROVIDE PEOPLE Call us for your part-time and permanent employee requirements.	GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234 HEALTH CARE PAIN Robs quality of life! Call 736-0343 now to restore quality of life! Egbert Chiropractic "Treatment with integrity & concern" \$18 for manipulation appointments. Monday-Friday, 9-6 & Saturday, 10-2 Walk-ins welcome 436 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls	HOME IMPROVEMENT NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN 8 X 16, \$899 GARAGES, CONCRETE WORK, PATIOS FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516 TONY'S HOME REPAIR AND LANDSCAPING Leaky faucets, sewer & frozen pipes, leaky roofs, drywall, doors, clean-ups, etc. etc. 15 years experience We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 RV'S & REPAIRS LAYTON RV'S BY SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos In stock! Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WENDELL, ID FREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, clean saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHATEVER. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776
DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION Backhoe, & dump truck service • septic systems Licensed, bonded, insured. Excavation, testing, foundations, aquaculture & sediment pond construction & maintenance. Concrete rock & stump removal, gravel & dirt delivery SNOW REMOVAL FREE ESTIMATES 737-1010 or 543-8948	111 Filer Ave., 1E corner of Filer & Washington 733-7300 GENERAL SERVICE DO RITE LABOR We do odd jobs Free Estimates! Call 733-8559 GENERAL CONTRACTING C & W CONSTRUCTION Your one call contractor Commercial & Residential	Testing programs now available: Ability to pay attention, Learning Problems, Hyperactivity, Disabilities, Behavior Problems, Ability/Performance Morris K. Morgret, Ph.D. Licensed Psychologist 734-6344 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service calls for March • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating • Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548	"PETTERSON" "CONSTRUCTION" SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small • Additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc. Free estimates! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential CALL BRENT 736-1123 or 678-0719 MAINTENANCE P P & E MAINTENANCE Plumbing • Painting • Carpets • Water heater & heating • Pumps • Remodeling & Repair • Lawn/Sprinklers 736-3964 MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS! MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE "I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!" Ask about 25% discount for referrals 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049	FREE SERVICE VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum systems, sales & service 239 Dubois Ave. 733-5618 or 934-5405 VCR REPAIR JPES Joe's Precision Electronics Service We repair all brands! Satellite Systems: Toshiba, Echo Star, Huston, Tractor, Uniden, Chaparral, etc. TV's VCR's Camcorders Remote Controls Stereo - car & home Computers! WE BUY YOUR NON-WORKING TV's AND APPLIANCES 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Usually, same day service 820 Main Ave. S. (5 points) Twin Falls 734-7200 or 1-800-894-7202
BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum Fishing or skiing. All styles in stock! MERCURISER stern drives FORCE & MERCURY outboards FULL SALES & SERVICE Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WENDELL, ID USED BOATS IN STOCK	FREE ESTIMATES Prompt & courteous service 25 years experience "We put quality & pride in our work" Chuck 420-2381 Wayne 733-8839 B & L Construction & Maintenance NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing Metal building erection FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349 SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING Commercial, agriculture, residential, renovations and remodeling. References, Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Design Services "FREE ESTIMATES!" 733-5529 1-800-246-5529 R & R CONSTRUCTION Commercial, agricultural & residential. Renovations, remodeling & New Home Construction. References & Insured. 25 Years experience. FREE ESTIMATES! 733-8559	Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES Remodeling and all kinds of repair work. 6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience! References & Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER 734-6271 HONEY DO, INC. No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271	Free estimates! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential CALL BRENT 736-1123 or 678-0719 MAINTENANCE P P & E MAINTENANCE Plumbing • Painting • Carpets • Water heater & heating • Pumps • Remodeling & Repair • Lawn/Sprinklers 736-3964 MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS! MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE "I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!" Ask about 25% discount for referrals 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049	FREE SERVICE VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum systems, sales & service 239 Dubois Ave. 733-5618 or 934-5405 VCR REPAIR JPES Joe's Precision Electronics Service We repair all brands! Satellite Systems: Toshiba, Echo Star, Huston, Tractor, Uniden, Chaparral, etc. TV's VCR's Camcorders Remote Controls Stereo - car & home Computers! WE BUY YOUR NON-WORKING TV's AND APPLIANCES 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Usually, same day service 820 Main Ave. S. (5 points) Twin Falls 734-7200 or 1-800-894-7202
WINDOWS MAGIC VALLEY CLEANING Office & residential Honest & reliable 736-1142 QUALITY CLEANING Commercial & residential Walls, windows & more! 734-7304 COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING *COMPUTERIZED* BOOKKEEPING TAXES My home, \$ negotiable FT or PT 734-2137	FREE ESTIMATES Prompt & courteous service 25 years experience "We put quality & pride in our work" Chuck 420-2381 Wayne 733-8839 B & L Construction & Maintenance NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing Metal building erection FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349 SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING Commercial, agriculture, residential, renovations and remodeling. References, Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Design Services "FREE ESTIMATES!" 733-5529 1-800-246-5529 R & R CONSTRUCTION Commercial, agricultural & residential. Renovations, remodeling & New Home Construction. References & Insured. 25 Years experience. FREE ESTIMATES! 733-8559	Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES Remodeling and all kinds of repair work. 6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience! References & Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER 734-6271 HONEY DO, INC. No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271	Free estimates! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential CALL BRENT 736-1123 or 678-0719 MAINTENANCE P P & E MAINTENANCE Plumbing • Painting • Carpets • Water heater & heating • Pumps • Remodeling & Repair • Lawn/Sprinklers 736-3964 MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS! MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE "I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!" Ask about 25% discount for referrals 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049	FREE SERVICE VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuum systems, sales & service 239 Dubois Ave. 733-5618 or 934-5405 VCR REPAIR JPES Joe's Precision Electronics Service We repair all brands! Satellite Systems: Toshiba, Echo Star, Huston, Tractor, Uniden, Chaparral, etc. TV's VCR's Camcorders Remote Controls Stereo - car & home Computers! WE BUY YOUR NON-WORKING TV's AND APPLIANCES 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE Usually, same day service 820 Main Ave. S. (5 points) Twin Falls 734-7200 or 1-800-894-7202

Transportation 1009-1099

DICK DEY USED CAR SPECIALS

at Two Locations

- 1310 Poleline Rd. E. 733-8721
- 710 Main Ave. S. 733-8378

1984 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. \$2250

1987 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. \$2950

1987 SENTRA 4 DR. (RED) \$4950

1989 OLDS CALAIS 2 DR. \$4950

1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. \$5450

1989 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. \$5450

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 2 DR. \$5950

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. \$5950

1990 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. \$6450

1991 NISSAN PICKUP \$6450

1992 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR. \$6950

1991 GEO TRACKER 4X4 \$10,950

DICK DEY
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU
1310 Pole Line Rd. E. 733-8721

1009 VANS & BUSES

1989 Dodge van, loaded!
 Clean! \$7600. 733-3979

1992 Dodge Grand Caravan
 V-6, AT, AC, loaded, child seats, must sell! \$15,900.
 734-3541, 423-5018 or 6062

92 Airstream extend cab, loaded w/essentials, tire, hull. Excellent condition. MUST SELL! 733-4924

1009 BUICK

1992 Buick Roadmaster sedan, time to load!
 \$21,900 Firm. 324-6892

1009 CHEVROLET

1988 Chevy Beretta, exc. condition, new paint, \$5600 or make offer. Call 543-6991 after 6 pm.

1988 Camaro, new paint, COOK LOOKING CARI 300 hp 350, 4 spd Muncie, \$2500. 324-7503 or 324-5511 ask for Eric.

1004 DATSUN

1972 Datsun 280 ZX, low miles, 5 speed, 1995 or better offer. Call 324-3205

1007 DODGE

78 Dodge, 4 dr, AT, 318 engine, low miles, minor damage. \$25,589.00

86 Colt, time great \$1300 or best offer. 324-3392

1040 FIAT

1977 Fiat Strada, ugly, runs great! Comes w/ parts car, extra engine & trans. \$500. 423-4205

1041 FORD

1985 Thunderbird, loaded! \$3500. 736-4652

1987 Ford Tempo 5 speed, 2 door, runs good! \$2300. 736-4652

87 Thunderbird, V8, tinted windows, new tires, sport rims. \$7,000 ml. VERY NICE! \$6800. 736-0087

89 Ford Taurus LX, 4 dr, POWER EVERYTHING, 37,000 miles. \$7500. Call 837-4815

91 Escort, 3 door hatchback, AT, AC, Perfect cond! 18K mi! \$5400. 734-3039

1044 HONDA

1987 Honda CRX, excellent condition, asking \$3995. Call 733-8840 after 6pm.

1989 Honda CRX, new tires, low miles, like new, sun roof, stereo, AC, PB. PS. Call to see. 734-3223

90 Accord LX, 5 spd, AC, new tires, stereo, new clutch & muffler, good quick sale. \$6000/call. 324-3382

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1063 MERCURY

1984 Mercury Lynx, FWD, 4 spd, AC, 5850. Call 825-1023 after 5pm.

1985 Mercury Topaz, \$2000. 1978 Mercury Bobcat. \$2000. Call 825-1188.

Family emergency. Must sell! 1982 Mercury Lynx. Not call! 734-6713, leave msg.

1068 NISSAN

GREAT DEAL! 83 Maxima, rebuilt engine, 11000, sun roof, AM/FM, AT, PS, PB. Call 734-7049.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

88 Olds Cutlass Circa, 4 dr, 74,000 miles, 4 cyl, exc cond, air, in, cruise, PL. \$4000. Call 423-5274 after 6pm.

1076 PONTIAC

1982 Pontiac Phoenix, clean, well rebuilt motor, new brakes, \$1700. Call 733-8558 after 10 am.

1988 Pontiac Bonneville, 6-cyl with tan interior, all power, cruise, tilt, etc. shape, \$5950/offer. To see call 734-3291

90 Sundair SE, cruise, stereo, AC, 5 speed, 1995 or better offer. Call 678-9076 ask for Kerry, Pat, or Kevin.

1077 PORSCHE

1971 Porsche 911S XLNT, \$6500. Sell trade/ best offer. 734-5556.

1081 SAAB

82 Saab 900 Turbo, Runs great clutch needs work. \$1200 or best offer. 324-7136.

1084 SUBARU

1987 Subaru, 4x4, station wagon, AC, 5 spd, \$2000 & assume loan. 423-8888.

1988 Subaru 4 wheel dr, all-power wagon with Yalima side bike rack, 37,000 Idaho miles, excellent cond. \$7500 or best offer. Call in Ketchum 726-9448, 9-5pm.

1086 SUZUKI

1987 Samurai \$3000 or best offer. Needs to be completed. Can be seen at 819 Madonna St. N. 734-3510

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1974 VW bug, new tires, clean inside and out, runs good. \$1,800. Call 734-7065 after 4 pm.

1987 Jetta JLI, AC, sunroof, red, \$5000. Call 826-4235 after 5.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

To Err Is Human

(Translation: We goofed.)

Due to circumstances of cosmic proportions, Randy Hansen Chevrolet - Geo is adjusting its modus operandi.
 (Translation: We still have so many Geos we're shaking in our boots.)

1993 Geo Metro XFI

- #1 gas mileage car in America 58 MPG avg.
- backed by more than 4,200 dealers across the country
- and by one of the finest service departments in the Magic Valley

\$5,690

Dealer retains rebate, 1400 1st time buyer rebate included

1992 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Sport V-6

Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Alloy Wheels, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, 60/40 Seats and Much More!
 Three to Choose From!

\$12,490

*Plus tax and title -no doc fees

Randy Hansen
 U-SAVE AUTO RENTAL
 Pickups, Vans and Cars For Rent

Geo **Chevrolet** **CW Parts**

"NO PRESSURE! NO HYPE!"
 1654 Blue Lakes N at Poleline Rd., (208) 733-3033

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

THE
BIGGEST

FARM SALE

OF THE
SEASON!

As A Salute To American Farmers, We're Featuring Work Ready Trucks
SEE US AT AGRI-ACTION OR SEE US AT THE LOT...
But See Us Before The Farm Sale Ends Monday Night!

1993 RANGER XL



•2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Overdrive •XL Trim •Full Bench Seat •Interval Wipers •Full Gauge Package •Some Have Power Steering
Was \$9125

4 AT THIS PRICE

\$7777 after rebate

FARM SALE
PRICED

1993 RANGER SPORT



•2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Overdrive •AM/FM Stereo •Power Steering •Sport Graphics Package
Was \$10,204

6 AT THIS PRICE

\$8993 after rebate

FARM SALE
PRICED

1993 F-150 4X2 XL



•4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. •5 Speed O/D Trans. •XL Trim •AM/FM Stereo •Agent Styled Wheels •Headliner Package •Full Gauges
Was \$12,559

8 AT THIS PRICE

\$10,993 after rebate

FARM SALE
PRICED

1993 F-250 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4



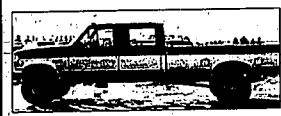
•5.8L EFI V-8 •5 Speed Manual Trans. •XLT Trim •Dual Captain's Chairs •A/C •AM/FM Stereo Cass. •Cruise •Tilt •Moral
Was \$24,353

4 AT THIS PRICE

\$20,993

FARM SALE
PRICED

1993 F-350 4X4 CREWCAB XLT



•7.3L Diesel •5 Spd. Manual •XLT Trim •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •Power Windows & Locks •Trailer Towing Package
Was \$28,045

ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE

\$25,993

FARM SALE
PRICED

1993 F-350 4X4 FLATBED DUALY



•7.3L Diesel •5 Speed H.D. Trans. •Omaha Standard 9" Steel Flatbed •Dual Rear Wheels •AM/FM Stereo •Handling Pkg.
Was \$24,948

1 AT THIS PRICE

\$22,793

FARM SALE
PRICED

MARVELOUS MITSUBISHI MARKDOWNS!

1993 MIRAGE COUPE



•Redesigned for 1993
•Rated 40 MPG Hwy.
•5 Year/60,000 Mile Warr.
•\$0 Deductible
•6 AT THIS PRICE!

\$0 Down
\$149* Mo.

*Sale price \$799 after rebate. \$0 cash down. 72 months at \$149.90 per month. 9.65% APR OAC.

1993 ECLIPSE



•Front Wheel Drive
•Stereo
•4 Wheel Disc Brakes
•2 AT THIS PRICE!

\$0 Down
\$199* Mo.

*Sale price \$10,288 after rebate. \$0 cash down. 72 months at \$199.98 per month. 9.65% APR OAC.

BRAND NEW MONTERO



•Exclusive Active Trac •Four Wheel Drive •Fully Equipped
•5 Year/60,000 Mile Warranty
•\$0 Deductible

\$319* Mo.

*Sale price \$18,995 after rebate. \$2500 cash down. 72 months at \$319.47 per month. 9.95% APR OAC.

SmartCARS™

Isn't it time you got really smart?

1992 ESCORT, TEMPO OR
MITSUBISHI MIRAGE



\$159* Mo.

*Sale price \$8,997, \$1000 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$159.43 per month. 9.00% APR OAC.

1992 TAURUS OR MITSUBISHI GALANT



\$239* Mo.

*Sale price \$12,997, \$1000 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$239.47 per month. 10.49% APR OAC.

1992 FORD EXPLORER



\$349* Mo.

*Sale price \$19,995, \$2200 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$349.49 per month. 9.87% APR OAC.

MECHANIC'S SPECIALS!

YOUR CHOICE
\$299

1980 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR., #32707
1971 DODGE B-250 VAN, #42570
1978 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR., #32728
1981 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DR., #32687
1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR., #32681

1980 PLYMOUTH OMNI 2 DR. #32747, WAS \$1495	\$597	1987 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP #42322, WAS \$5995	\$4679
1969 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP #42532, WAS \$1695	\$598	1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #32737, WAS \$5995	\$4976
1980 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #32716, WAS \$2495	\$888	1991 GEO METRO 2 DR. #32689, WAS \$5995	\$4988
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DR. #32731, WAS \$1995	\$893	1989 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB #42547, WAS \$5995	\$5692
1980 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. #32727, WAS \$2495	\$993	1990 GEO STORM 2 DR. #32760, WAS \$7995	\$5885
1983 FORD LTD 4 DR. #32745, WAS \$2995	\$1396	1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #32772, WAS \$8995	\$6886
1985 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. #32672, WAS \$4995	\$2496	1990 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. #32709, WAS \$8995	\$6893
1986 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP #42502, WAS \$4995	\$2578	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. #42520, WAS \$9995	\$7472
1985 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. #32686, WAS \$4995	\$2998	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #42520, WAS \$9995	\$7982
1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP #42512, WAS \$4995	\$3476	1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM 2 DR. #32719, WAS \$9995	\$7988
1985 AUDI 5000 4 DR. #32733, WAS \$4995	\$3498	1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. #32725, WAS \$9995	\$8681
1985 SAAB 900 3 DR. #32733, WAS \$4995	\$3572	1986 FORD F-250 4X4 #42519, WAS \$10,995	\$8993
1986 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. #32658, WAS \$5995	\$3599	1992 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #42515, WAS \$13,995	10,996
1990 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. #32615, WAS \$5995	\$3776	1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #42451, WAS \$12,995	11,783
1986 GMC SIERRA PICKUP #42542, WAS \$5995	\$3971	1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE #32752, WAS \$13,995	11,991
1985 DODGE RAM 250 PICKUP #42491, WAS \$5995	\$3978	1992 MERC. COUGAR 2 DR. #32756, WAS \$13,995	12,887
1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #42498, WAS \$5995	\$3983	1992 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. #32732, WAS \$14,995	13,786
1986 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP #42492, WAS \$5995	\$3992	1991 FORD F-150 PICKUP #42521, WAS \$15,995	13,868
1984 SAAB 900 3 DR. #32743, WAS \$5995	\$3997	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42467, WAS \$17,995	15,993

Some equipment shown may be optional

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

These Prices
Will Also Be
Honored At
Our New Buhl
Location.
543-4318



ROY RAYMOND
MITSUBISHI
Ford

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

733-5110
1-800-473-5797

Weekdays 8 to 8
Saturdays 9 to 6

THEISEN MOTORS

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PAYMENTS!

Not One Red Cent Out Of Your Pocket To Buy A New Car!

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

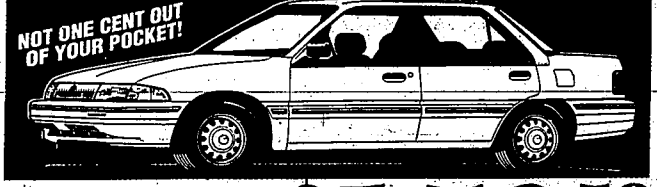


NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER BRAKES
- STEREO SYSTEM CASSETTE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- DIGITAL CLOCK
- SIDE WINDOW DEMISTERS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- RADIAL TIRES
- BODY SIDE MOLDINGS
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER MIRRORS
- HALOGEN HEADLAMPS
- LUGGAGE RACK

\$164.50 PER MO.

1993 MERCURY TRACER

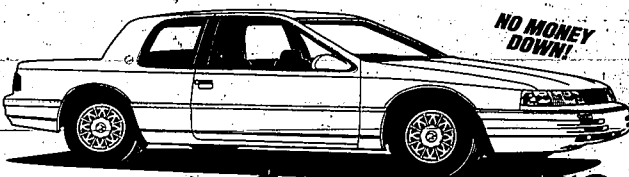


NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

- POWER STEERING
- POWER MIRRORS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- BUCKET SEATS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- WHEEL COVERS
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR
- CONSOLE
- DELUXE INTERIOR

\$159.58 PER MO.

1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7



NO MONEY DOWN!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- POWER SEATS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- TINTED GLASS

\$289.73 PER MO.

1993 SABLE 4 DOOR



"LIFE SAVER EDITION" with dual air bags

NOT ONE CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- TINTED GLASS
- RADIAL TIRES
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER BRAKES
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER STEERING
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- STEREO SYSTEM

\$286.57 PER MO.

1993 TRACER WAGON

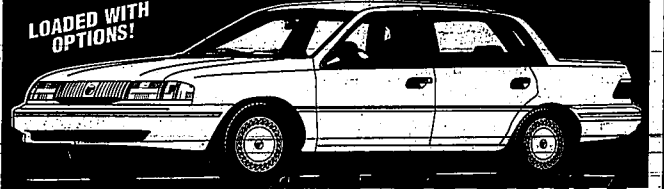


FULLY EQUIPPED! LOADED WITH OPTIONS!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- STEREO CASSETTE
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER WINDOWS
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER LIGHT GROUP

\$187.60 PER MO.

1993 TOPAZ 4 DOOR

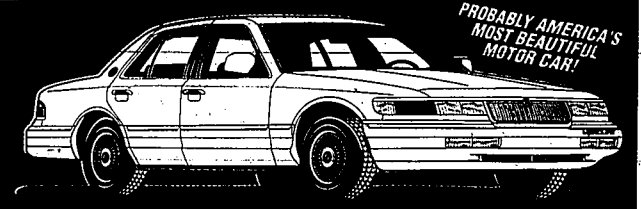


LOADED WITH OPTIONS!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER STEERING
- AUTO. TRANSMISSION
- POWER MIRRORS
- TINTED GLASS
- CONSOLE
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER WINDOWS

\$199.84 PER MO.

1993 GRAND MARQUIS

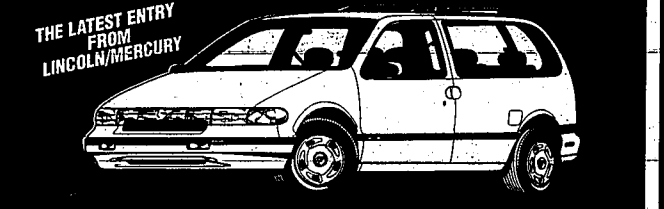


PROBABLY AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MOTOR CAR!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER BRAKES
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- TINTED GLASS
- AUTO OVERDR. TRANS.
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER SEATS
- POWER STEERING
- POWER MIRRORS
- SPEED CONTROL
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER LOCK GROUP
- LUXURY TWIN COMFORT SEATS
- WHEEL COVERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

\$19.651 PER MO.

1993 VILLAGER WAGON



THE LATEST ENTRY FROM LINCOLN/MERCURY

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER SEATS
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- TINTED GLASS
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- POWER STEERING
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER WINDOWS
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- LUGGAGE RACK
- POWER MIRRORS

\$17.888 PER MO.

Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700